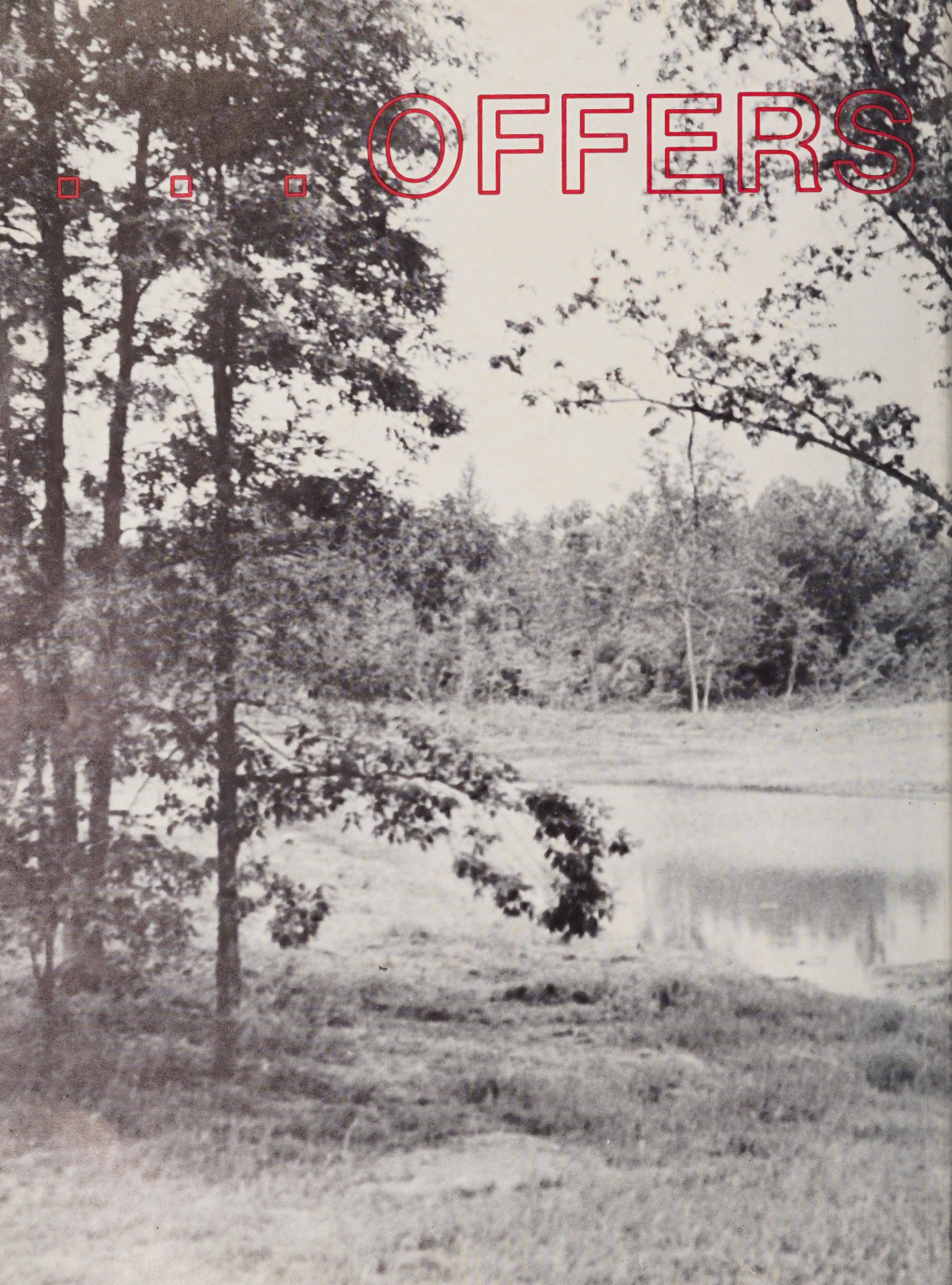


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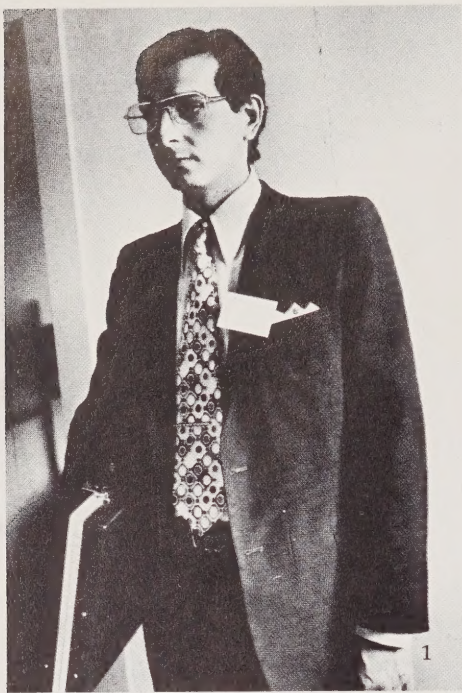
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Oil Wealth Grows; Yearbook Ads Slow

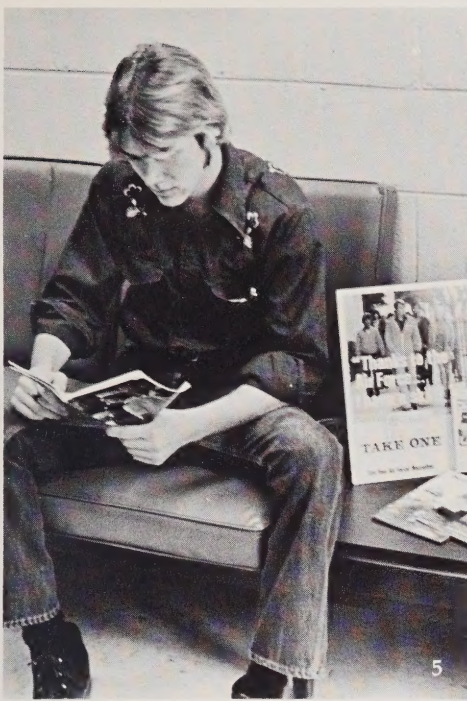
1974-75 were years surging with major news of many kinds. For most Americans, the years were dominated by two matters of great national concern — the end of the Nixon presidency and growing worries about money, inflation and recession. Events of a global nature also affected us with the transfer of staggering wealth from the West to the Arab states and other oil producing countries; the extraordinary number of changes in top leadership all over the world. As always, there were fads, but rarely one as surprising as streaking.

There were better years for heroes, as Evel Knievel's profitable nonconquest of the snake river showed. The search for glory has suffered a change since the days when Charles Lindbergh, who died in 1974, performed the feat that made him the folk hero of the century.

The last quarter of the 20th century, therefore, demands many changes that will affect the lives of every American. They will be forced to make decisions and abandon that secure, decisionless illusion of Utopia which prevailed in the 50's and 60's.

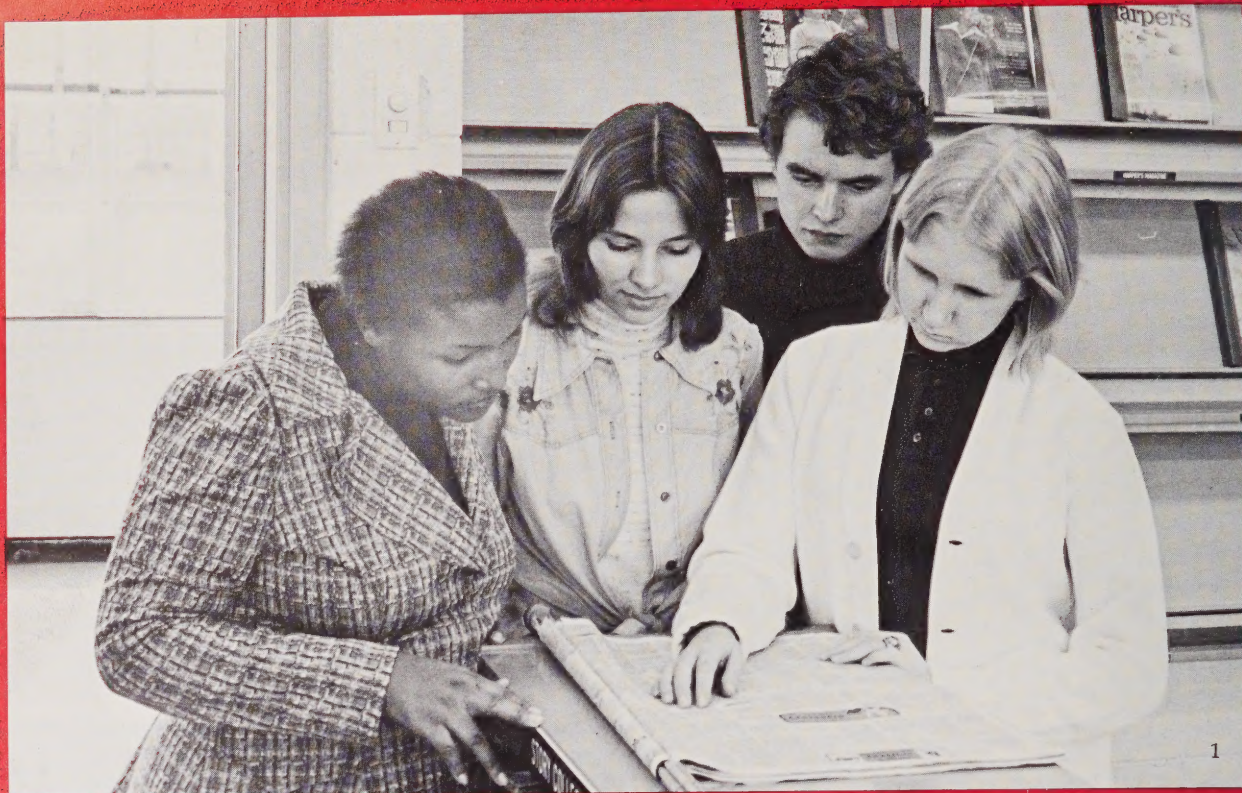
An example is Patricia Hearst's decision to leave her sheltered life as a Berkeley co-ed and millionaire's daughter to become a submachine gun swinging "doll" of the Symbionese Liberation Army. She had the right to choose, though by many her choice may be judged as reckless or immoral.

Young American men had, heretofore, taken for granted that an eventual stay in one of the military branches was inevitable. Their only choice was desertion. Some

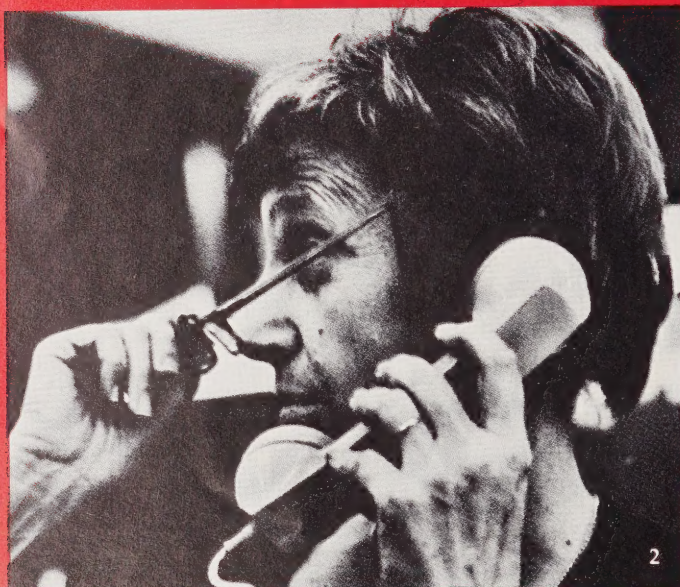


PICTURE 1: Mark Adelson of Westbury, New York deserted to Canada. Favoring amnesty on philosophical grounds, he begins his 22-month alternate service in a laundry. PICTURE 2: A typical showroom during February, 1975. PICTURE 3: President Gerald Ford asks for budget cuts. PICTURE 4: Yearbook staffers Jeannie Hough and Tim Oates persuade students to buy yearbooks. PICTURE 5: Tim Cunnup considers the Air Force after graduation.

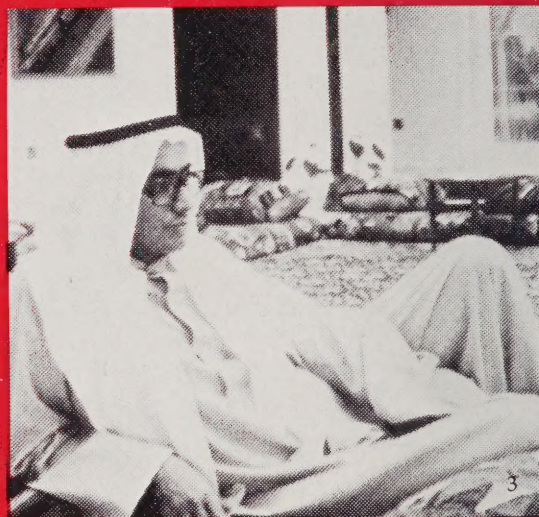




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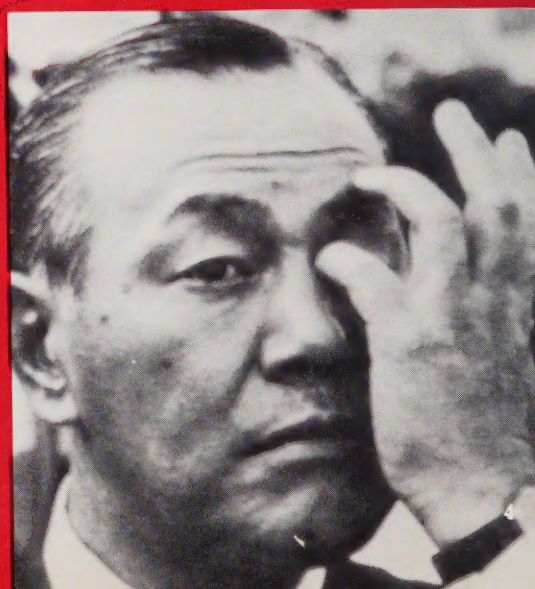


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PICTURE 1: Callie Headen, Ann Rives, Shane Oldham and Peggie Brafford search the "help wanted" ads for summer job possibilities. PICTURE 2: Democrat Ella Grasso succeeded in her race for governor in Connecticut; a victory for women's lib. PICTURE 3: Adhlatif al-Hamad runs Kuwait's investment which includes the nation's largest investment company, a regional development fund and a Paris-based bank in which Arabs are partners with six of the world's top 20 banks. PICTURE 4: Kakui Tanaka, Japan's premier since 1972, resigned when it was revealed he was feathering his nest. PICTURE 5: Gene Harris, Denise Fields, Waverlyn Jones and Morris Patterson go the way of all Central graduates to face the decisions on the outside. PICTURE 6: Though retail food prices went up 12 percent, farmers got precious little of the extra income so staged a mass slaughter in protest.



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Auto Rebates Fail; Summer Jobs Dim

chose to desert rather than participate in a war which appeared hopeless and meaningless. A clamor arose from the people that these young men should be allowed to return home. President Nixon chose to say no; President Ford said yes-with one exception. He asked them to choose an alternative of working off their commitment in return for amnesty.

Following the critical gasoline shortage, Americans chose to pay the inflationary prices to keep their automobiles running. Suddenly, the world awoke with alarm to the realization that the oil-producing nations of the world were upsetting the balance of wealth. The U.S. became nervous as it discovered it could easily lose its position as a world power. The choice: impose high tariffs to discourage importation or gasoline rationing.

The country was faced with both inflation and recession. Unemployment ran rampant as thousands found themselves jobless while employment offices and food stamp dispensers did a booming business. The hardest hit were the auto makers who found their new models stockpiling at the dealers. Americans had chosen to keep their older models rather than pay the increased prices. Car manufacturers clung stubbornly rather than lower their prices until the industry almost came to a standstill. In a desperate effort to move their cars, they became engaged in a "rebate" war.

Finally, President Ford admitted the country was in trouble and tried to convince a Democratic majority that tax re-





PICTURE 1: Phillippe Petit dances along a one-inch wire strung between the twin towers of the World Trade Center. PICTURE 2: Vincent Cheek and Betsy Burke are elated over their letters of acceptance to college. PICTURE 3: Yearbook staff member Teresa Bouldin gives final check to deadline. PICTURE 4: Choir members Lynn Gaines, June Frazier, Jeannie Hough and Teresa Bouldin are ready for a Sunday morning concert performance.





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Ford Stands Firm; Students Go Ahead

bates and an oil tariff were imperative. The congress chose to disagree on the amount of tax rebate and that the tariff should be abandoned altogether. Several months of disagreement ensued.

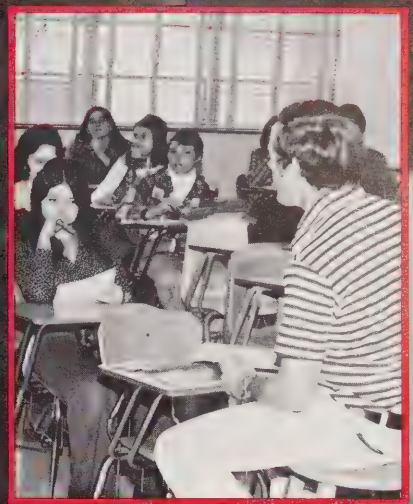
In protest of lower food prices and higher feed costs, Wisconsin ranchers slaughtered 300 calves. They chose this method of demonstrating their dissatisfaction, while millions starved in India and Africa. Yet, it was their right to choose.

The constitution assures every American citizen certain individual rights. He can choose his religion, he was granted freedom of speech and the decision to live wherever his heart desires. The right is his to seek that vocation or profession which most interests him. At the time when those rights were granted, there was a mutual understanding that certain limitations existed though they may not be written or specifically outlined. First and foremost, they existed insofar as they did not interfere or infringe on the rights of others. Man's respect for fellow man was clearly understood.



ACADEMICS





Curriculum planning for each academic year allows for as many choices of subjects as possible, considering the number of professional personnel allocated by the state.

Although no new classes were added this year, two more English classes for the collegebound were included for the freshmen and sophomores.

Three curriculum areas were provided: business, vocational, and college preparatory. Along with the courses required for graduation, electives in the three divisions allowed students to specialize according to individual interests.

Course choices which actually prepared students to go directly into jobs after graduation included bricklaying, cabinetmaking, power mechanics, food service, clothing service, and office occupations.

Students Score High on '74 National Math Exam

Unusually high scores on the National Math Exam verified the strength of Chatham Central's Mathematics department. Although no new classes were added this year, students were offered a varied selection of courses to meet the needs of diverse career preparations.

Algebra I and II, geometry, and Advanced Math I and II were the electives for those planning to attend college. Students were trained to think and apply individual reasoning to assorted problems.

General math, consumer math, and business math were open to those who were not college-bound. In these, practical applications of arithmetic were taught for use in everyday life.

Each student must complete two units of math before graduation from high school.



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PICTURE ONE: Sheila Scott explains a problem to June Frazier, Cathy Martin, and Phil Elkins during group teaching in Advanced Math I. PICTURE TWO: Ann Wilkie assists Diana Lytton with a problem in Business

Math. PICTURE THREE: Tonda Bryant assists Danny Scott in graphing an equation in Algebra I. PICTURE FOUR: Vernon Cheek concludes a proof in geometry.

Chemistry Students Visit Planetarium

Chemistry students enriched their scientific studies with a trip to the Morehead Planetarium to see a program entitled "Journey to Infinity." The theme was based upon close examination of distant celestial bodies.

Since chemistry involves the composition, structure, and transformations of substances, study of the science often involves work in the lab.

Physical science, a freshman course, applied modern concepts to nonliving material. Biology, required for sophomores, explored the principles of life characteristic of the plant and animal kingdoms.

Two units of science are required for graduation.



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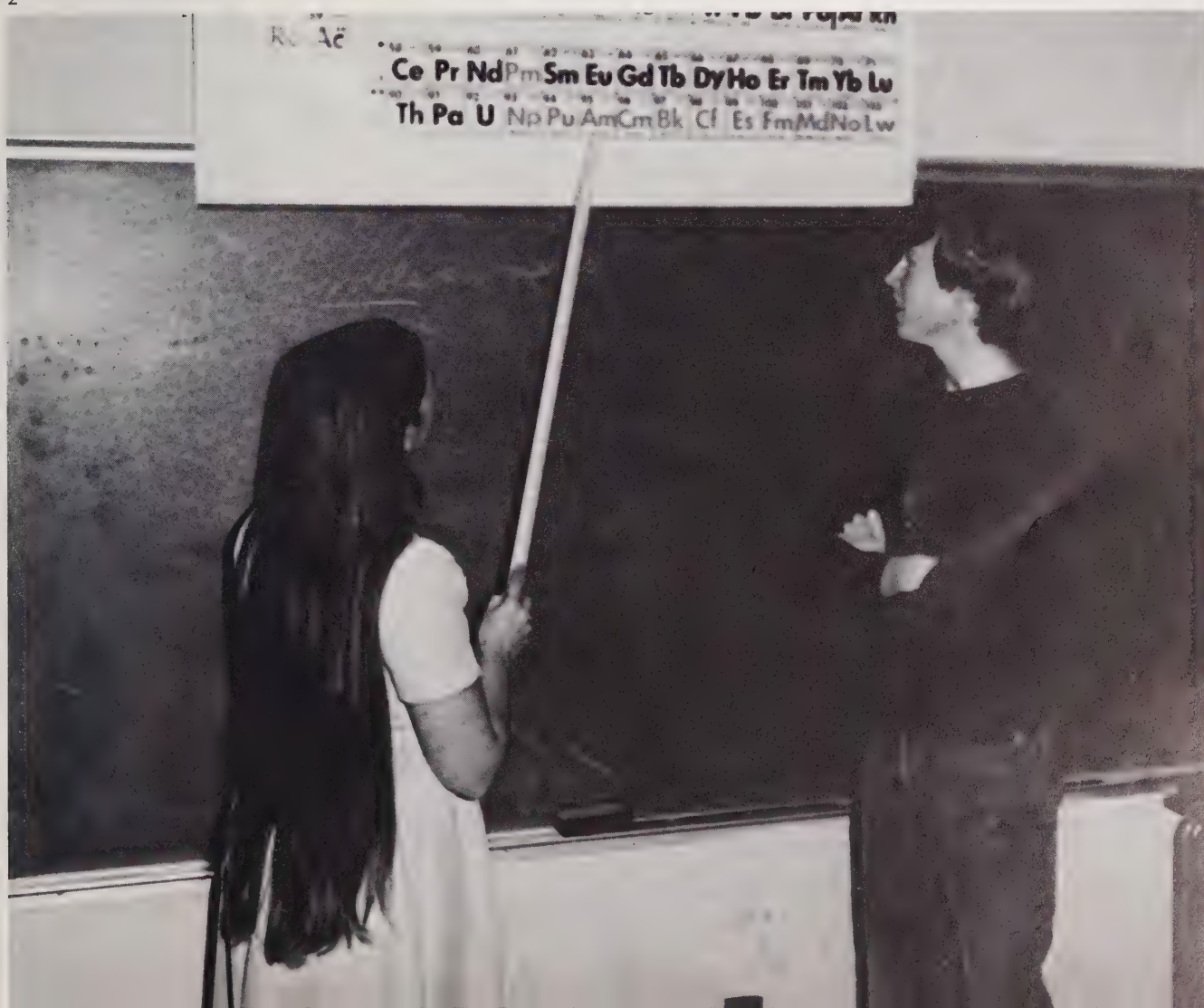


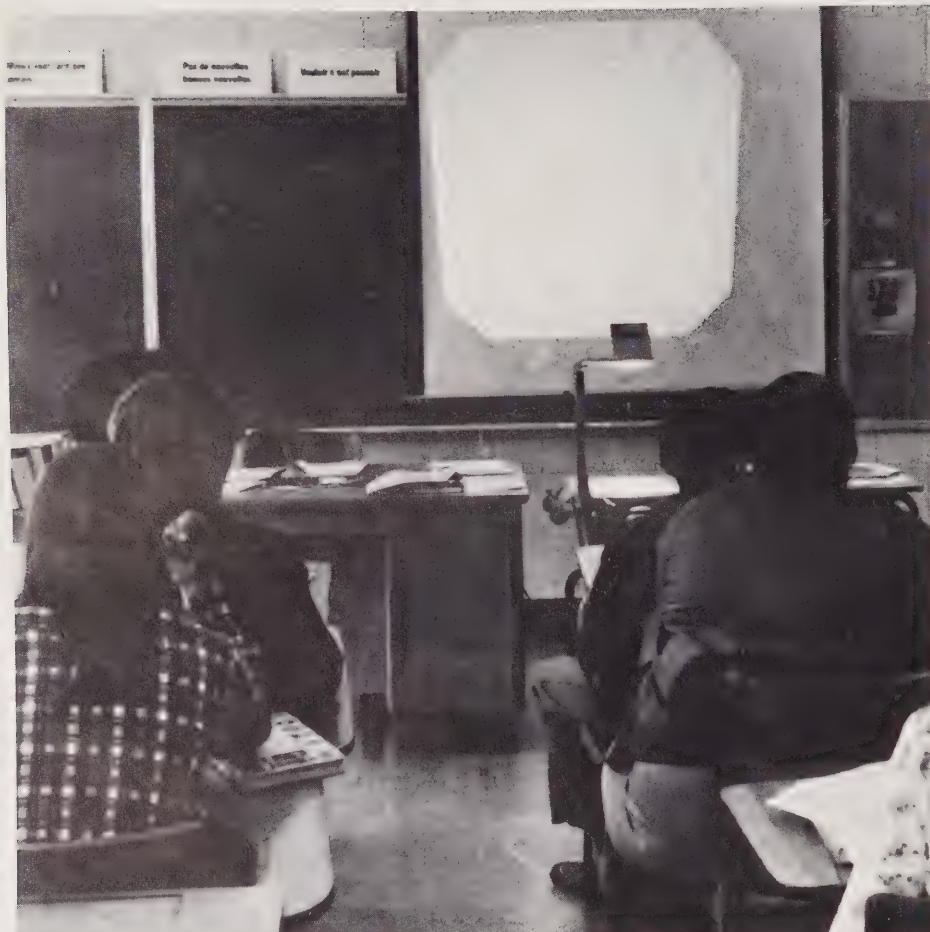
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PICTURE ONE: Chemistry students Marsha Routh, Wesley Miller, Doug Wyatt, and Al Dunn conclude a laboratory experiment under the direction of Mrs. Ross. PICTURE TWO: Keith Caviness receives aid from Mrs. Ross in the identification of an element in chemistry. PICTURE THREE: Christopher Turner examines a living crayfish specimen in biology. PICTURE FOUR: Tommy McLaurin calculates the force of friction in physical science.

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PICTURE ONE: French I students review historic sites of France from the overhead projector. PICTURE TWO: After listening to tapes in French II, Cathy Martin, Marsha Dixon, Elgina Reaves, Lois Hayes, and Ann Rives replace the earphones. PICTURE THREE: Mr. Wilson gives Journalism I students Pam Cheek, Cheryl Phillips, Henry Stinson, and Mike Brewer ideas to record in their daily journals. PICTURE FOUR: Steve Stinson catches up on work missed during an absence. PICTURE FIVE: College bound sophomores Carol Walker, Vickie Jones, and James Moore practice use of the Reader's Guide.



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College Bound English Classes Increased



Two additional English classes for the college bound were added to Chatham Central's curriculum this year. These were featured in the freshman and sophomore classes to accommodate a larger number preparing to continue their education.

College bound English classes dealt with literature and writing, to prepare students for their oncoming years of study. Journalism classes were concerned with self-expression through discussions, newspaper articles, and daily journals, as well as publication of the Bear Facts.

French I and II, the only foreign language classes offered, prepared students for college. Slides purchased this year accented the course study, adding interest appeal.

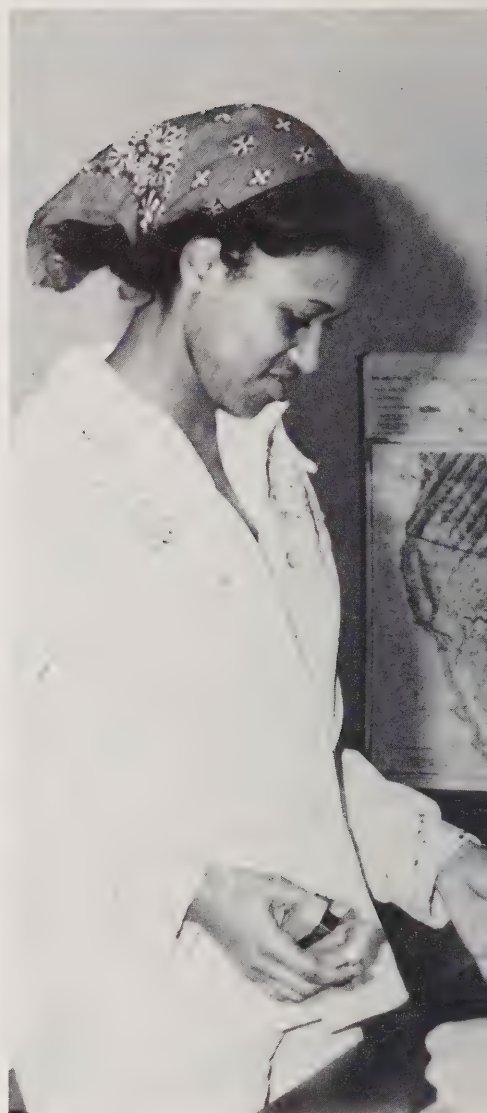


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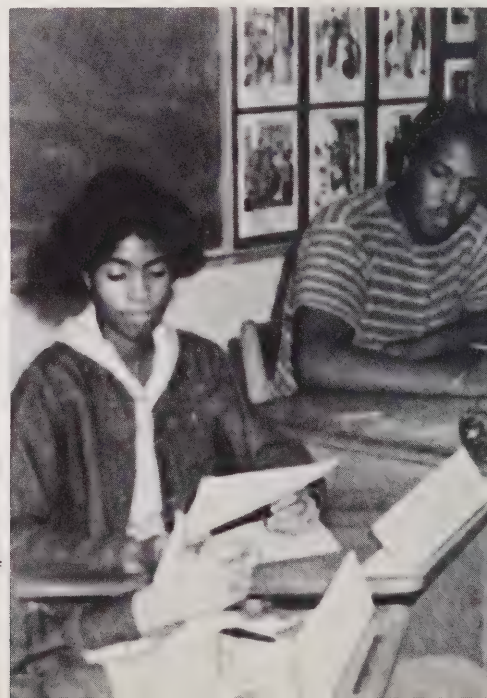




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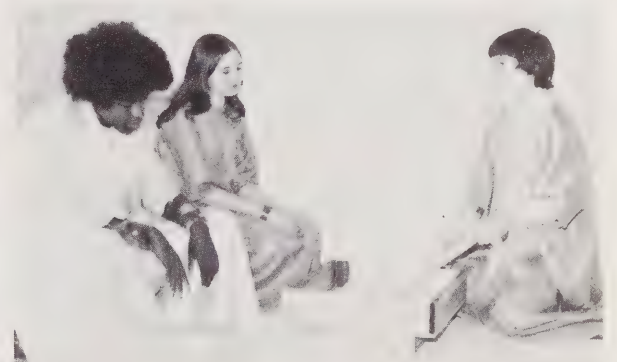
Economics Survey Reveals Student Opinion



Varied projects and field trips enlivened social studies classes this year. A survey conducted by economics-sociology students on the political, social, and economic aspects of life in the United States was published in BEAR FACTS.

Civics students elected their own president and congress and practiced the legal process of introducing and passing bills. They visited a session of the Chatham County District Court in Siler City and welcomed a number of guest speakers in class, one of whom was Sheriff J.A. Farrell.

U.S. history, world history, civics and sociology-economics were the department course offerings for the year.



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PICTURE ONE: Vincent Cheek and Shelia Scott interview Dorethea Dowdy, Annette Jackson, Nadine Craven, and Susan Teague for the survey they conducted in sociology and economics. PICTURE TWO: Kathryn Simon and Donna Jones turn in one of the three required book reports to Mr. Binkley in U.S. History. PICTURE THREE: Trent Jones, Naomi Ellis, and John Phillips participate in a World History project. John portrays Pythagoras teaching his students. PICTURE FOUR: Civics students Teresa Brower, Maurice Horton, Adam Jackson, Rita Reaves, Connie Oldham, and Kay Moody take part in the passage of a bill through "Congress."



Health, P.E. Adds Additional Period

Because of enlarged enrollment again this year, the freshman health and physical education class expanded to take an additional period. The required course consists of three days of physical activity and two days of classroom instruction.

Advanced physical education and introduction to athletics for boys and girls were offered as elective courses.



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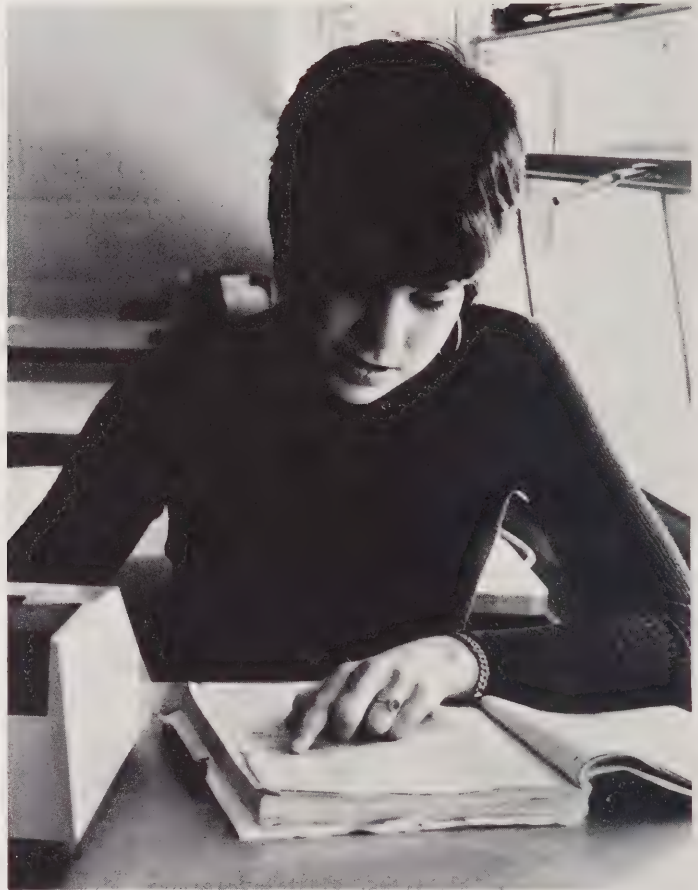


PICTURE ONE: During advanced P.E., Tony Willett races down court. PICTURE TWO: Ricky Spoon and Ted McDaniels do warm-up exercises in advanced P.E. PICTURE THREE: Pam Russell, Jackie Baldwin, and Pam Sapp identify human bones with the use of their health books. PICTURE FOUR: Ricky Wilkie and Lee Brown struggle for possession of the ball.

Additional Typewriters

Adding ten new electric typewriters to the business department helped to keep the department up-to-date. An extra Typing I class was added to accommodate the students.

Accounting, business math, shorthand and Typing II remained in the curriculum for students interested in the business field. This year, there was an increased enrollment in office occupations, a two-period block class for those seeking business careers. Students from the class continued to do secretarial chores for the faculty.



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PICTURE ONE: Accounting Student Frankie Dowdy makes use of an adding machine to total journal columns. PICTURE TWO: Mrs. Dark demonstrates the proper use of the keyboard to Typing I students Susan Dowdy, Lisa Brown, and David Oldham. PICTURE THREE: Office occupations students Wanda Phillips, Peggy Brafford, and Rhonda Wilson prepare typed material for faculty. PICTURE FOUR: Mrs. Dark and Typing I students prepare for a five-minute timed writing.



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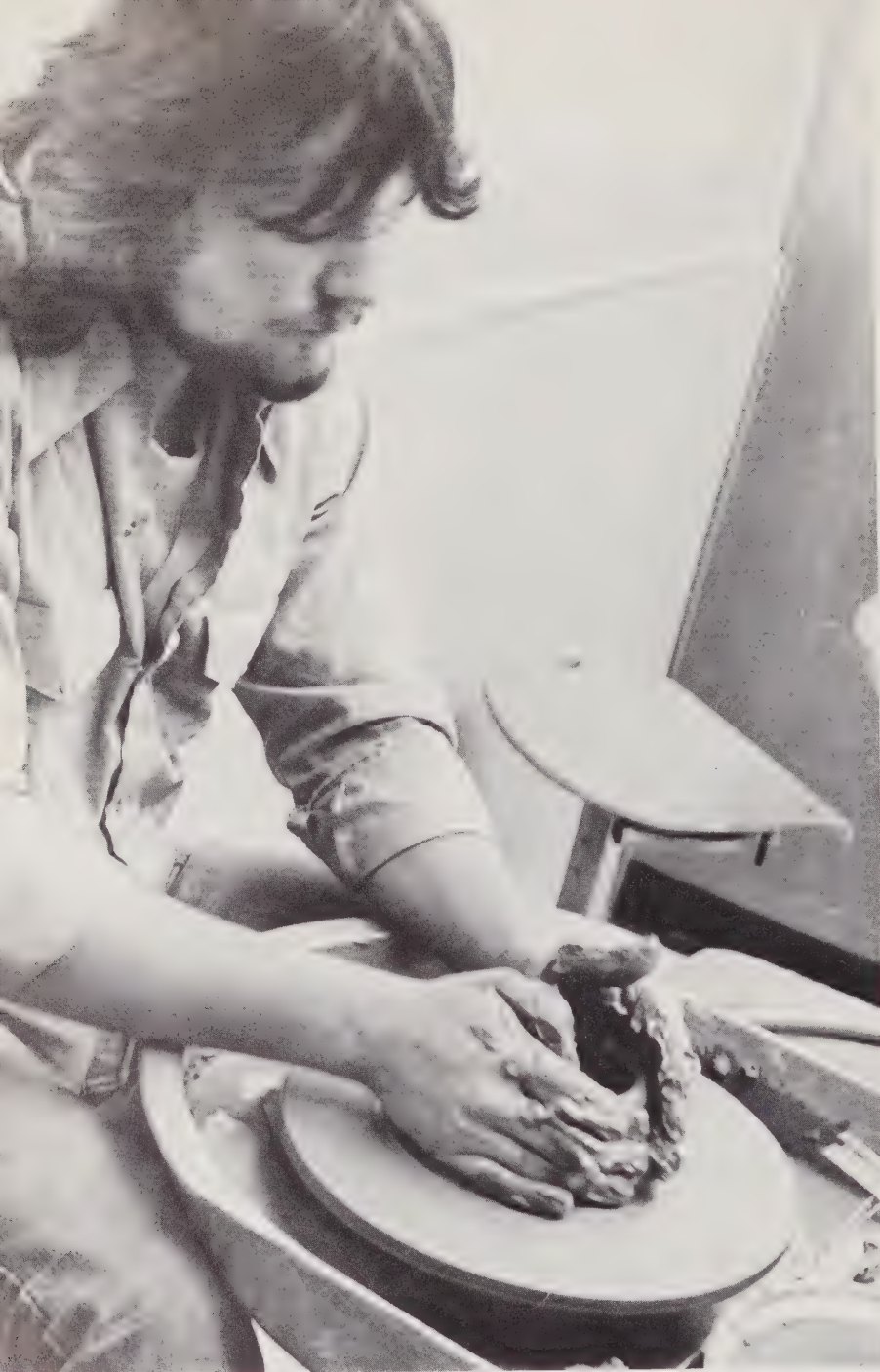


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Art Students



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PICTURE ONE: Tim Allen demonstrates the use of the potter's wheel. PICTURE TWO: Lu Harmon adds her signature to her oil painting in Art III. PICTURE THREE: Julie Stout smooths out a portion of a pottery project

in Art I. PICTURE FOUR: Karen Wilson and Cheryl Phillips work on a toy train in art for the music department's Christmas Concert. PICTURE FIVE: Betsy Burke completes a pottery project in Art I.



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Assist Choruses in Making Concert Props



Art II and III classes contributed to the props for the Christmas Concert given by the Music Department by making a panda bear, toy soldier, and toy train. The bear and soldier were made of papier mache, and the train, of cardboard boxes.

Fine Arts electives offered students a chance to pursue their talents in art and music. The Music Department gave interested students places in Junior Chorus, Boys' Chorus, Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, and Band. The Band began the year with a new Drum Majorette, and added a permanent color guard to display the national, state, and school flags. The feeder schools were also offered chorus, band, and art.

Opened to all students, the Art I classes were soon filled to capacity. Art II and III students were combined in one class. This class was for those with artistic ability, some of whom were interested in art careers.



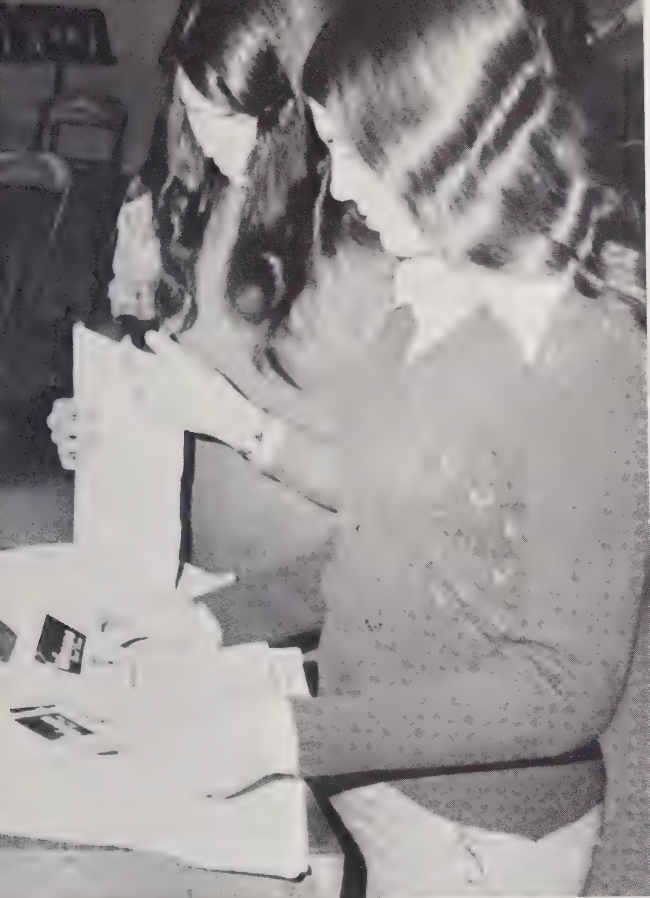
PICTURE ONE: In Girls' Chorus Hilda Matthews, Jackie Baldwin, Kaye Moody, and Patty Kiser put the music in order after class. PICTURE TWO: Rickie Wilkie, Cornell Alston, Kenneth McIntyre, and Joel Tillman go over solo sections in their music during Boys' Chorus. PICTURE THREE: Miss Yow demonstrates the use of the tape recorder and headphones to Stanley Tysor, Collette Bynum, Lu Harmon, Darrell Beavers, and Lee Battles, members of Junior Chorus. PICTURE FOUR: Pianists Lois Hayes and Steve Stinson practice a piece of music as other pianists Carol Walker, Melinda Burke, and Cheryl Beavers sort out choral selections.



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Music Dept. Offers Four Chorus Choices



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Students Practice for Dogwood Festival

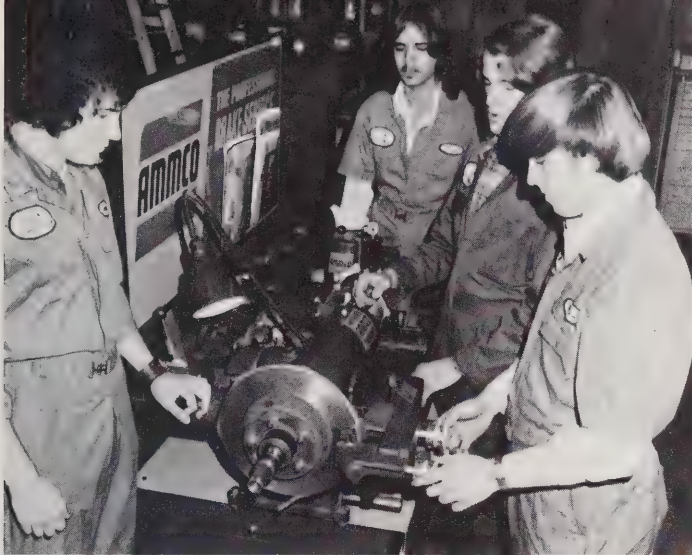


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PICTURE ONE: Roger Beavers, Dennis Barber, and Alan Potter, part of the drum section, prepare to work on their timing. PICTURE TWO: Steve Dixon, Roxanne Moody, Steve Spoon, Ronnie Brooks, and Mike Sapp, a section of the trumpets, practice during class for the upcoming Dogwood Festival.



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Students Overhaul Van for Projects

Power mechanics students with Instructor Walker applied skills of their training to overhaul a van to be used by the class. The van had been purchased at a state surplus sale.

Taught in three hour blocks, Power Mechanics I and II stressed proper care and maintenance of various types of machinery.



PICTURE ONE: Tommy Willett, Mike Coore, Jeff Willis, and Phil Powers grind a brake disc. PICTURE TWO: Wade Oldham,

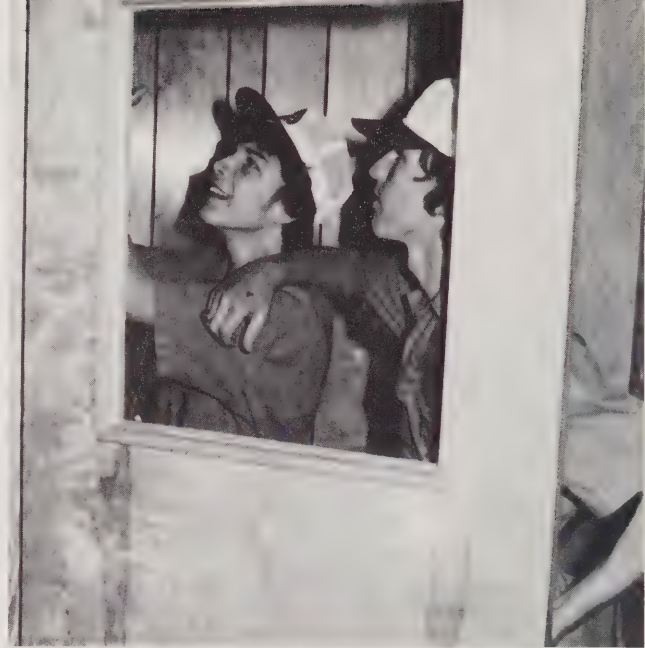
Johnny Sullivan, and Keith Brady are in the process of grinding a valve, in Power Mechanics II.

Cabinetmaking Class Renovates Offices

Cabinetmaking II applied their training to beautify the school by remodeling the guidance counselor's and principal's offices. This class also did work projects for people in the surrounding areas.

As one of their projects for the year, Cabinetmaking I constructed furniture for the kindergartens of the feeder schools.

The two-year program helped to prepare students for careers after high school. Each class was taught as a three-hour block to provide ample time for work.



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PICTURE ONE: Gary Scott and Duane Hart put fittings in the conference room door in the guidance office. PICTURE TWO: Cabinetmaking I Students Bill Phillips, Glenn Murphy, and Mike Headen sort and count molding. PICTURE THREE: Lee Harper, Herbie Jones, and Bobby Gordon construct a partition in the renovation of the old library.



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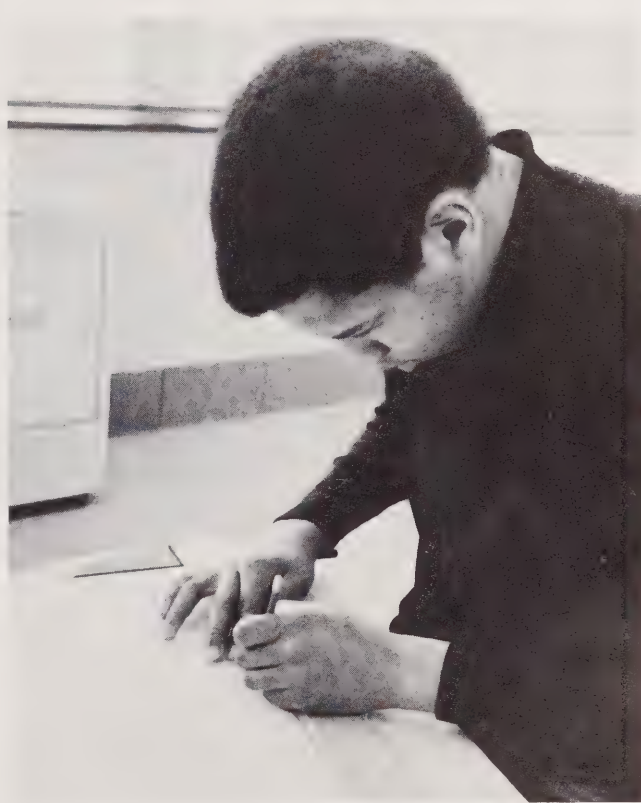
Students Brick Veneer House, Classroom



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Brick veneering a house for the custodian of Jordan Matthews High School was the beginning project of the year for the bricklaying students. The classes also continued working on a project begun sometime ago, that of building their classroom.

In the three hour block classes, students were taught to draw plans pertaining to bricklaying and their projects. Two years of this course were offered to interested students seeking careers after high school.



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PICTURE ONE: Bricklaying Students Grover White, Melvin Palmer, and Kenny Anders lay brick to continue construction of the new classroom. PICTURE TWO: Melvin Palmer works on drawings for bricklaying. PICTURE THREE: Grover White, Melvin Palmer, Maurice Horton, Kenny Anders, and Mr. Leon Everett prepare mortar for a bricklaying project.

DE Students Learn Job Competencies

This year individualized instruction on job competencies for marketing jobs was emphasized in the DE classes. Students were able to choose a career and work with materials in any of 71 fields, at their own speed. The materials included training skills needed for the job

selected.

Courses offered in the department are DE I and II, marketing, and careers in distribution. Some DE students received credit both for classroom work and on-the-job training.



PICTURE ONE: Mr. Jerry Pike helps DE student Tim Callicutt with individual work. PICTURE TWO: Pam Phillips replaces work tray after classroom study. PICTURE THREE: Harold Rives takes a test in DE to determine his progress on the individualized unit of study he has just completed.





Teacher Training Benefits Students

New ideas for better classes are a result of the new tougher requirements which sent most driver education teachers back to school for certificate renewals. CCHS driver ed. classes have benefited from the extensive training their instructor, Mr. Ronald Scott, is receiving as he completes his M.A.

Students eager to apply for licenses at age sixteen were willing to give up study periods to enroll for a six weeks' classroom course. Later students completed the course through six hours of actual driving.



PICTURE ONE: As he prepares to begin his six hours of driving experience, Dwight Shamburger waits for instructions from Mr. Ronald Scott. PICTURE TWO: Dwight Shamburger, Adam Jackson, and Lisa Brown watch as Mr. Scott demonstrates a four-way stop.



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PICTURE ONE: Floriculture students Becky Beal, Susan Jourdan, Dwight Fields, Cary Phillips, Rene Phillips, and Julie Stout disbud chrysanthemums. PICTURE TWO: In nursery production, Lane Woolard draws plans for landscaping a house. PICTURE THREE; Ted Barber, Tony Smith, Pam Phillips, and Susan Tillman, general horticulture students, show other class members how to identify soils. PICTURE FOUR: Reggie Wilson examines a glass cutter during a tool test in rural living.



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Ag. Classes Reseed Acreage With Pines



Keeping up with modern conservation methods, Central's agriculture classes reseeded approximately five acres of the campus in long leaf pines this fall. The ag. classes were assisted in the preparing of the land by the Pittsboro Fire Service.

Headed by Mr. Julian Smith, the agriculture department offers general horticulture, floriculture, nursery production and rural living.



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Sewing Exhibition Earns Blue Ribbon

In September, students in clothing service claimed a blue ribbon for their exhibition at the Chatham County Fair. The display emphasized keys to saving through sewing. Clothing service is a two-hour block class in which students learn to improve their sewing and to make alterations.

Food service was helpful to the surrounding communities through their catering service. The students learned to prepare foods, refreshments, and tables for special events.

An increase of students in family living revealed a great interest in this course. Home Economics I and II were also offered in the curriculum. The entire department benefited from new books and films.



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PICTURE ONE: Doris Marsh and Phyllis Foxx examine the sewing exhibit which won a blue ribbon at the Chatham County Fair. PICTURE TWO: Cindy Porter and Becky Godwin put the finishing touches on their Home Ec. I projects. PICTURE THREE: Steve Mashburn, Tim Cunnup, and Dean Overman make rolls in family living class. PICTURE FOUR: Opal Beal serves punch as the food service class samples refreshments they have prepared.



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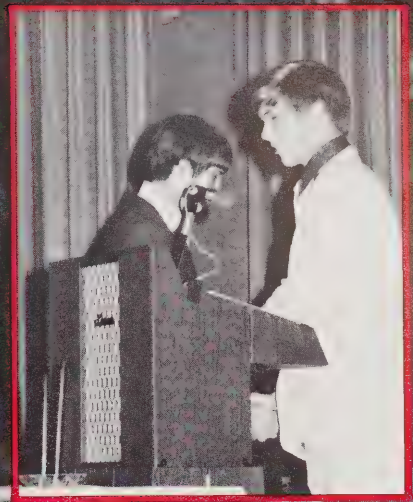
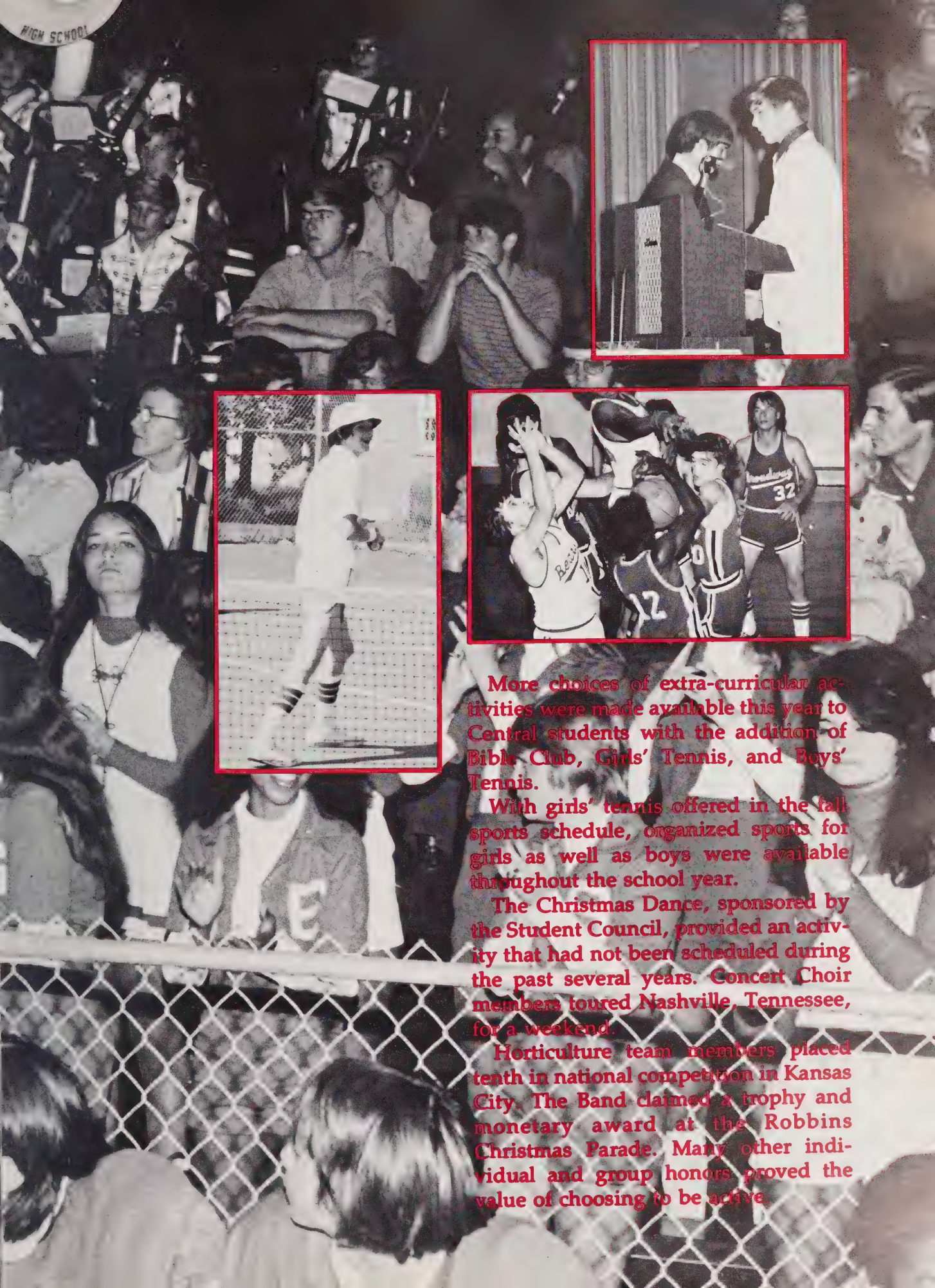
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WESTERN HORIZONS



More choices of extra-curricular activities were made available this year to Central students with the addition of Bible Club, Girls' Tennis, and Boys' Tennis.

With girls' tennis offered in the fall sports schedule, organized sports for girls as well as boys were available throughout the school year.

The Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, provided an activity that had not been scheduled during the past several years. Concert Choir members toured Nashville, Tennessee, for a weekend.

Horticulture team members placed tenth in national competition in Kansas City. The Band claimed a trophy and monetary award at the Robbins Christmas Parade. Many other individual and group honors proved the value of choosing to be active.

'74 Season Is Rough for Young Bear Team

Though suffering through a losing season, Chatham Central's varsity football team showed a great deal of desire for such a young team.

Coached by Marlyn Scott, the Bears struggled with a ten game schedule, producing only two wins. The team, with only six seniors, exhibited much improvement from their first game to their tenth.

Tim Fields was the leading rusher with 518 yards. Wesley Miller was second with 257 yards. Defensive standouts were Dennis James, Darryl Thompson, and Ted McDaniels.



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PICTURE ONE: Denton defenders hinder Tim Fields as he struggles for yardage. PICTURE TWO: Tim Fields (NO. 22) breaks loose for gain against Denton. PICTURE THREE: 1974 Varsity Football Team FIRST ROW: Coach William Huffstetler, Head Coach Marlyn Scott, Manager David Oldham, Kenneth Lineberry, Darryl Thompson, Tim Allen, Steve Holt, Tim Fields, Glenn Murphy, Dennis James, Gene Harris, Tommy Binkley, Ted McDaniels, Sandy Wilson, Coach John Glover, Coach

Kelly Craven. SECOND ROW: Melvin Womble, Vernon Cheek, Michael Purvis, Greg Harper, Henry Shamburger, Vincent Cheek, Dale Kidd, Howard Elliott, Doug Wyatt, Danny Oldham, Jeff Roscoe, Tony Oldham, Tim Callicutt, Ricky Wilkie, Wesley Miller. PICTURE FOUR: Doug Wyatt (NO. 41) brings in the next play to the Central offensive huddle. PICTURE FIVE: The Bear defensive line struggles to hold conference champion Union Pines.



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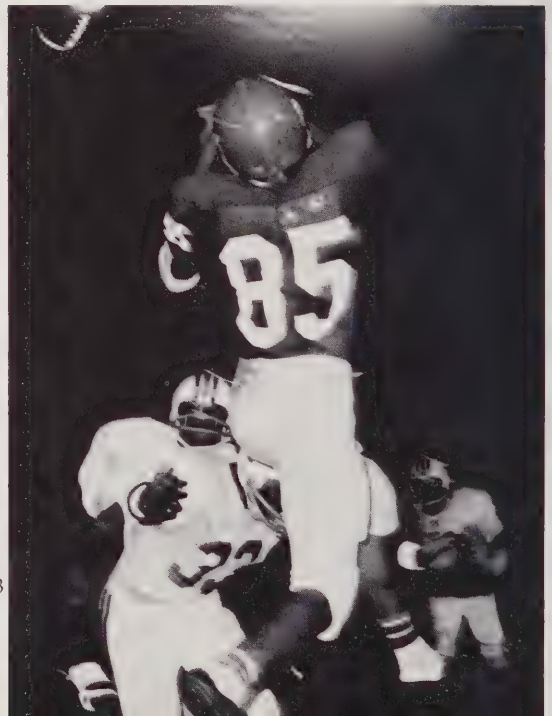


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PICTURE ONE: Vernon Cheek (64) is engaged in fierce tackle of a J.M. player while Sandy Wilson (80) rushes in to assist. PICTURE TWO: Jeff Roscoe (65) and Tony Oldham (42) wrestle down a Viking running back as Melvin Womble (20), Vernon Cheek (64), and Howard Elliot (62) prepare to assist. PICTURE THREE: Darryl Thompson leaps high to gather in a pass despite Union Pines defenders. PICTURE FOUR: Denton players surround Tim Fields as he lunges for extra yardage.



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Thompson Receives All-Conference Hon. Mention



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1974 Scores

	CC	Opp
Edgewood	8	18
Southwestern Randolph	14	2
Jordan Matthews	0	42
Union Pines	0	34
Denton	0	16
North Moore	6	7
West Montgomery	0	41
Northwood	0	26
East Montgomery	14	26
Denton	3	0
Wins: 2	Losses: 8	



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PICTURE ONE: Greg Burke is tackled after short gain against North Moore. PICTURE TWO: Chatham Central's defensive line is ready to fire out and hold North Moore to no gain. PICTURE THREE: Assistant JV Coach Buddy Harris adjusts thigh pad on Joe Burke as Head Coach Gerald Binkley shouts encouragement to the players. PICTURE FOUR: Larry Thompson catches pass for a long gain during play against North Moore. PICTURE FIVE: 1974 Junior Varsity Football Team FIRST ROW: Larry Thompson, Terry Brown, Michael Garner, John Phillips, Randy Kivett, Tony Willett, Jeff Phillips, Dennis Barber, Steve Dixon, Tommy Estridge, Coach Buddy Harris. SECOND ROW: Timmy Brewer, Darrell Beavers, Robert Tillman, Jimmy Wilkie, Michael Murray, Donald Phillips, Joe Allen, Joe Burke, Greg Burke, Warren Creecy.



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Junior Varsity Finale Highlights Season



Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Football Team, coached by Gerald Binkley, won their final game to finish the season with a record of one win and six losses.

Defeating Big Oak Academy 20-6 highlighted a dismal season. Offensive standouts were Warren Creecy and Tommy Estridge while Darrell Beavers and Randy Scott anchored the defense.

1974 Scores		
	CC	Opp
Jordan Matthews	0	32
Union Pines	0	38
North Moore	6	37
West Montgomery	6	51
Northwood	14	72
East Montgomery	8	16
White Oak Academy	20	6
Wins: 1	Losses: 6	



Girls Invade Fall Sports Activities

Central's first Girls' Tennis Team, coached by Jerry Wilson, struggled through the season ending with a 0-10 record. Offered in the fall, the sport created much interest even though practice had to be held on away courts.

Led by MVP Pam Smith, the team showed great improvement during the tournament by scoring 3 points to tie Conference Winner East Montgomery for fifth place.

Scoring in the tournament were Cecelia Gaines and Pam Smith, each winning their single matches and combining as partners in doubles to defeat their opponents to score the third point in the tournament.

Kaye Moon, a returning letterman, was named Captain by her team mates. All but one letterman will be returning for the 1975-76 season.

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PICTURE ONE: Most Valuable Player Pam Smith takes aim during match against Union Pines. PICTURE TWO: Marsha Routh and Jeannie Cockman discuss previous shot which proved to be a winner against Union Pines. PICTURE THREE: Kaye Moon reaches to connect on her forehand as Sherry Cox dodges to avoid a collision. PICTURE FOUR: Kaye Moon shows concentration as she rushes toward the net to salvage a point. PICTURE FIVE: Girls' Tennis Team, FIRST ROW: Sherry Cox, Kaye Moon, Pam Smith. SECOND ROW: Jeannie Cockman, Janet Goldston, Cecelia Gaines, Coach Jerry Wilson.

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U.P. Edges Bears in Tournament Finals

After defeating North Moore in the opening round of the Central Tarheel Conference Tournament, the Lady Bears, coached by Marlyn Scott, beat undefeated Conference Champion East Montgomery to advance to the finals. The team was edged out by Union Pines (62-58) in a hard-fought battle for the tourney crown.

Led by Senior Pam Smith and Freshman Roxann Moody, the team compiled a season record of 12 wins and 11 losses. Injuries played a key role in some of the defeats as the team was forced to play with only seven members at times.

Top scorers for the Bears were Pam Smith, Deborah Hussey, and Roxann Moody, all of whom totaled over 170 points for the season. Karen Wilson, who suffered a broken ankle in the North Moore game and missed the remaining 7 games, and Rosita Currie were the top rebounders, grabbing over 100 rebounds each.

Roxann Moody was named to the All-Conference and All-Tournament Teams; Pam Smith, All-Conference; Deborah Hussey, Honorable Mention All-Conference; and Patty Kiser and Lou Ann Tally, Honorable Mention All-Tournament.



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PICTURE ONE: Karen Wilson loses ball after fierce struggle for rebound with North Moore player. PICTURE TWO: 1975 Varsity Girls' Basketball team — FIRST ROW: Scorekeeper Elaine Webster, Managers Peggie Brafford, Cyndee Thomas, Karen Lawton. SECOND ROW: Lorna Womble, Deborah Hussey, Pam Smith, Roxanne Moody, Patty Kiser. THIRD ROW: Lou Ann Talley, Rosita Currie, Karen Wilson, Marsha Routh, Donna Jones, Coach Marlyn Scott. PICTURE THREE: The Broadway defense trails Lorna Womble as she drives down court. PICTURE FOUR: Roxanne Moody drives in for one of many uncontested layups. PICTURE FIVE: Pam Smith drives up for a shot as Rosita Currie positions herself for possible rebound.

Smith, Moody Are All-Conference Selections

PICTURE ONE: Lou Ann Talley and Marsha Routh battle for rebound as Donna Jones looks on. PICTURE TWO: North Moore defense is helpless as Patty Kiser scores. PICTURE THREE: Deborah Hussey is fouled as she completes the end of a fast break. PICTURE FOUR: Despite North Moore defense, Rosita Currie drives toward the goal. PICTURE FIVE: The Chatham Central bench is upset over the officials' call.



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1974-75 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Southwestern Randolph	46	45
West Davidson	58	44
Southwestern Randolph	33	36
Broadway	77	47
North Moore	54	52
Union Pines	48	66
Northwood	46	45
West Montgomery	47	54
West Davidson	29	46
Jordan Matthews	47	40
East Montgomery	37	47
Greenwood	50	58
Greenwood	64	53
North Moore	68	57
Union Pines	41	65
Northwood	48	46
West Montgomery	48	50
Jordan Matthews	38	45
East Montgomery	30	41
Broadway	82	42
North Moore	45	34
East Montgomery	52	40
Union Pines	58	62

Wins: 12 Loses:11



Semifinals Fatal to JV Girls' Team

Claiming a 12-6 season record, the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team beat Jordan Matthews to advance to the semi-finals of the tournament, only to be defeated by North Moore.

Freshman Karen Brown was the team's leading scorer while Freshman Denise Dowdy was top rebounder. Sophomores Kay Moon, Connie Mitchell, Cecelia Currie, Odelia Currie, and Sylvia Brady added leadership and experience.

Coach Gerald Binkley pinpointed the successive victories within the last twelve days of the season over arch rival Jordan Matthews as highlights of the season.





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PICTURE ONE: Cecelia Currie proceeds to drive around Union Pines defender. PICTURE TWO: Karen Brown drives for a lay-up against Union Pines while Kaye Moon awaits the results. PICTURE THREE: Coach Gerald Binkley gives team instructions during time out. PICTURE FOUR: Chargers' defense arrives too late to prevent shot by Connie Mitchell. PICTURE FIVE: 1975 J.V. Girls Basketball Team FIRST ROW: Beverly Thompson, Wanda Jones, Kaye Moon, Sherry Cox, LaVisa Thorton, Karen Brown, Sylvia Brady, Marguerite Fields. SECOND ROW: Shirlean Hayes, Cynthia Murdock, Cecelia Currie, Denise Dowdy, Debra Purvis, Pam Brady, Odelia Currie, Sharon Coker, Connie Mitchell. NOT PICTURED: Coach Gerald Binkley.

1974-75 Scores

	CC	OPP
Big Oak	63	10
East Montgomery	37	48
Broadway	40	16
North Moore	29	34
Union Pines	51	32
Northwood	57	51
West Montgomery	44	35
East Montgomery	24	35
North Moore	59	60
Union Pines	46	41
Jordan Matthews	47	44
Northwood	57	56
West Montgomery	25	28
Jordan Matthews	47	35

Wins: 9 Losses: 5

Young Bears Show Strength at Home

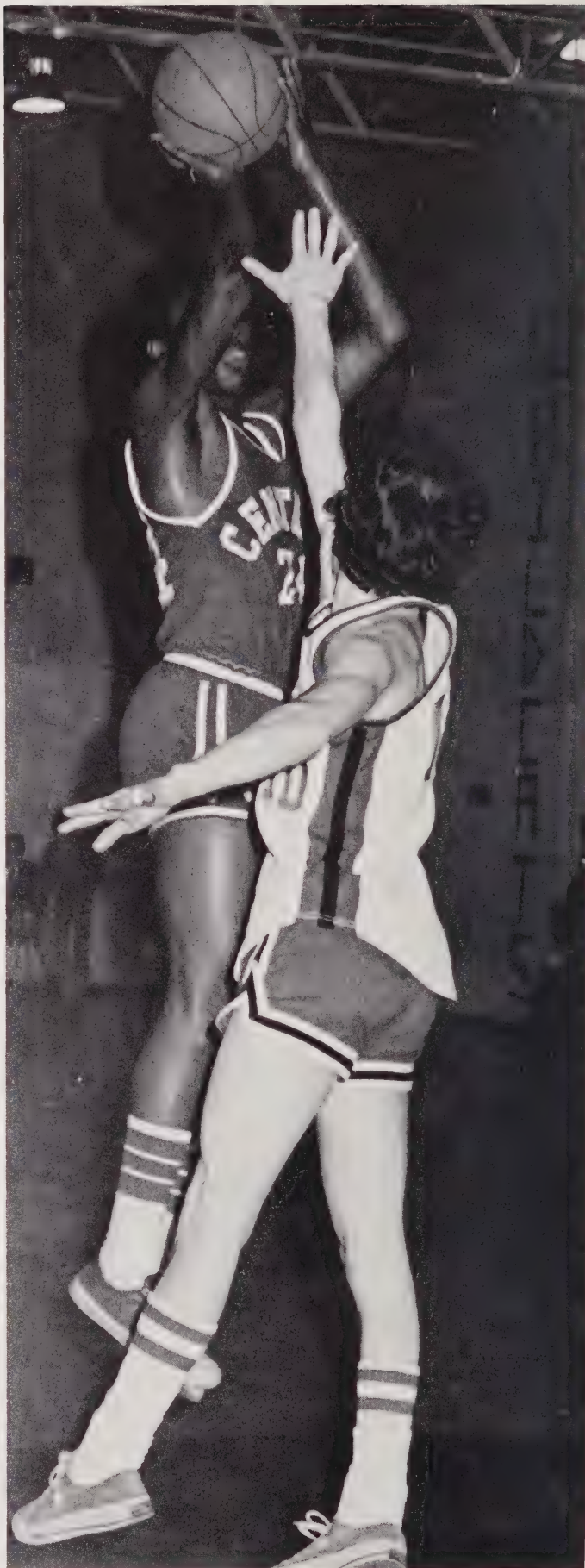
Chatham Central's Varsity Boys' Basketball Team, coached by Kelly Craven, suffered from inexperience enroute to a season record of 9 wins and 11 losses.

With only four seniors, the young Bears won six of their ten home games as they gained experience. The wins at home included victories over West Montgomery, East Montgomery, and arch rival Jordan Matthews.

In tournament play, the team faced a "slow down" type offense by Union Pines and were defeated by a 37-30 margin.

Leading scorer for the Bears was 6'8" Melvin Palmer, who tallied 321 points for an average of 15.3 points per game. Palmer also led in rebounding with 149 rebounds and a 7.1 average. Ricky Marsh with 225 points (11.3 av.) and Richard Dunn with 202 points (10.1 av.) were the other leading scorers. Morris Patterson led in defense.

Melvin Palmer earned an All-Conference berth while Morris Patterson, Ricky Marsh, and Richard Dunn gained Honorable Mention.



1974-75 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Southwestern Randolph	74	70
West Davidson	67	72
Southwestern Randolph	58	59
Broadway	87	70
North Moore	46	62
Union Pines	40	42
Northwood	72	75
West Montgomery	71	70
West Davidson	69	59
Jordan Matthews	63	62
East Montgomery	73	76
Greenwood	80	52
Greenwood	62	82
North Moore	45	65
Union Pines	44	46
Northwood	76	64
West Montgomery	44	88
Jordan Matthews	40	54
East Montgomery	72	60
Broadway	67	56
Union Pines	30	37

Wins: 9 Loses: 12

PICTURE ONE: Morris Patterson soars through the air toward the goal as Broadway defense pursues helplessly. PICTURE TWO: Darryl Thompson takes one of his patented jump shots high above the defender. PICTURE THREE: After a Lady Bear victory over J.M., players and cheerleaders jubilantly bring out the boys' team.



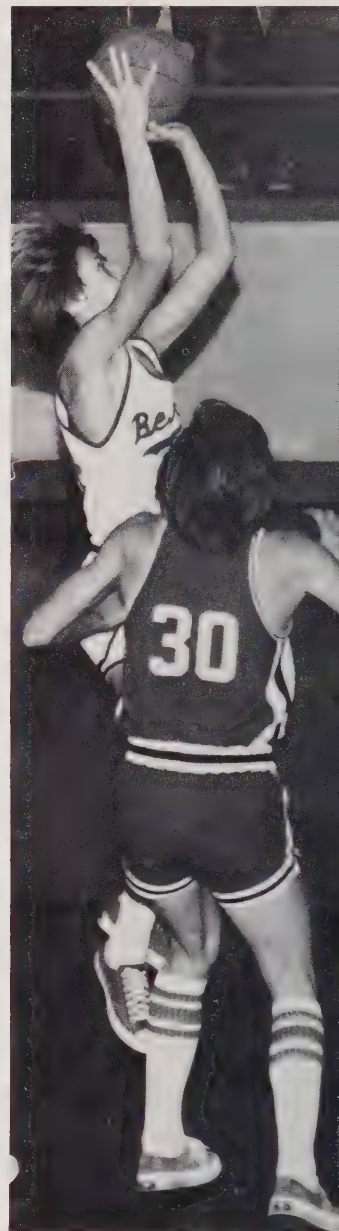
Palmer Makes All-Conference

PICTURE ONE: Union Pines players are blocked out by Morris Patterson as Melvin Palmer shoots. PICTURE TWO: 1975 Varsity Basketball Team LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Kelly Craven, Tony Cox, Melvin Womble, Cary Phillips, Morris Patterson, Richard Dunn, Melvin Palmer, Darryl Thompson, Doc Womble, Mike Brewer, Ricky Marsh, Al Dunn, Manager David Oldham. PICTURE THREE: Mike Brewer tries shot against Broadway as Tony Cox and Morris Patterson block out defenders. PICTURE FOUR: Richard Dunn grabs rebound from West Montgomery defender as Al Dunn awaits an outlet pass. PICTURE FIVE: Guard Ricky Marsh temporarily has the floor all to himself.

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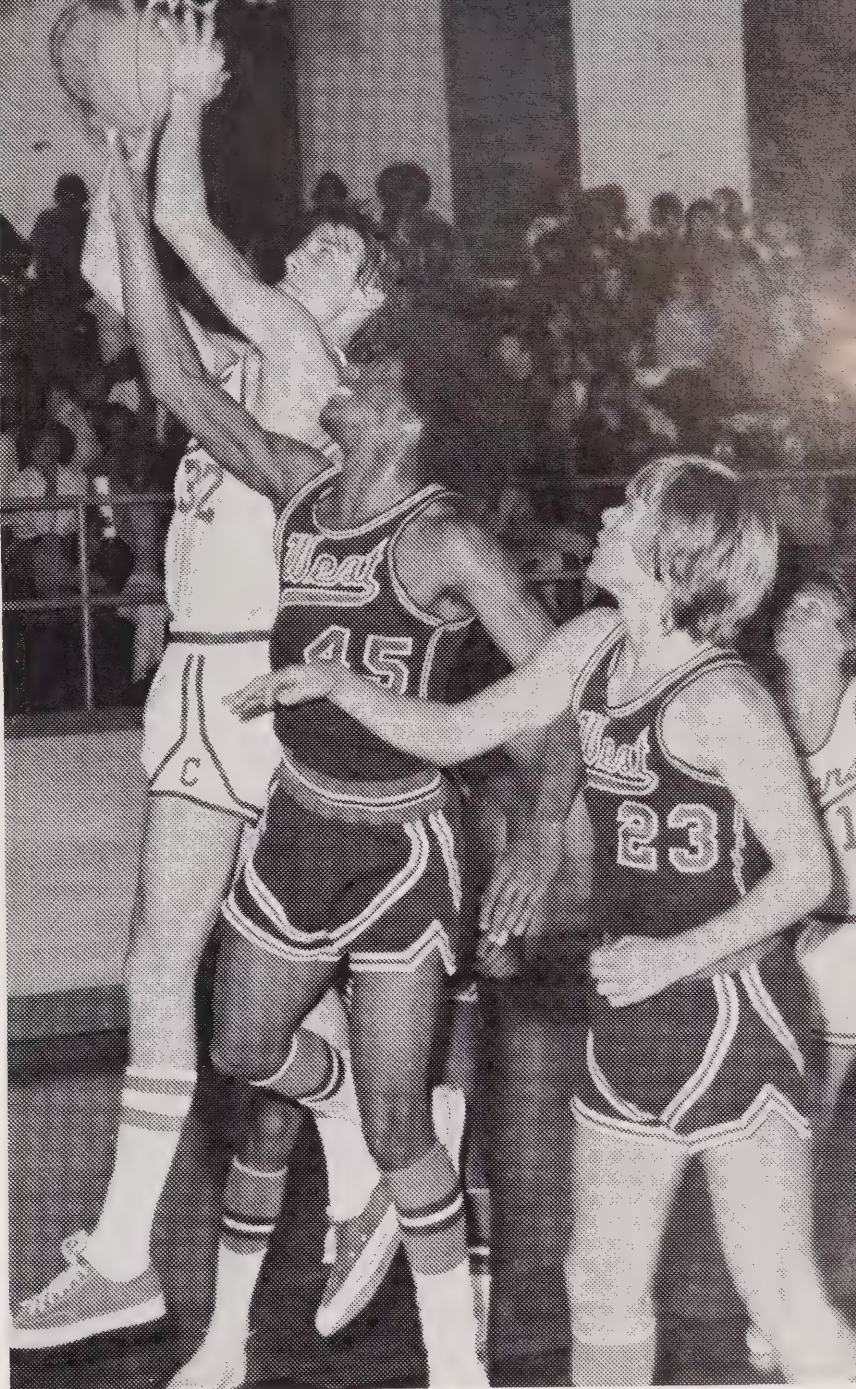


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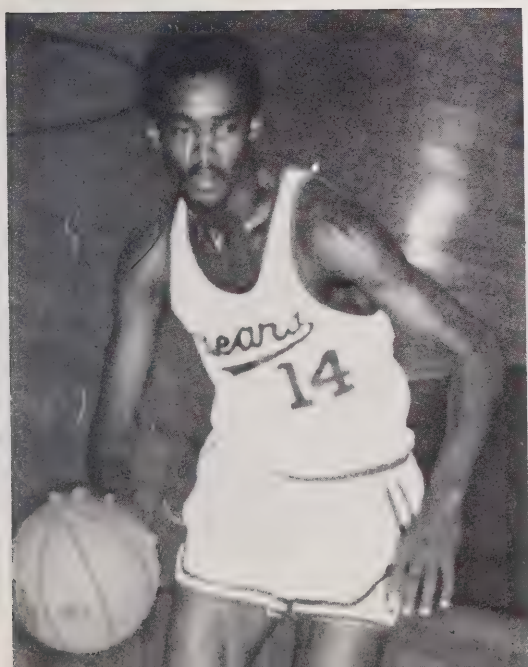


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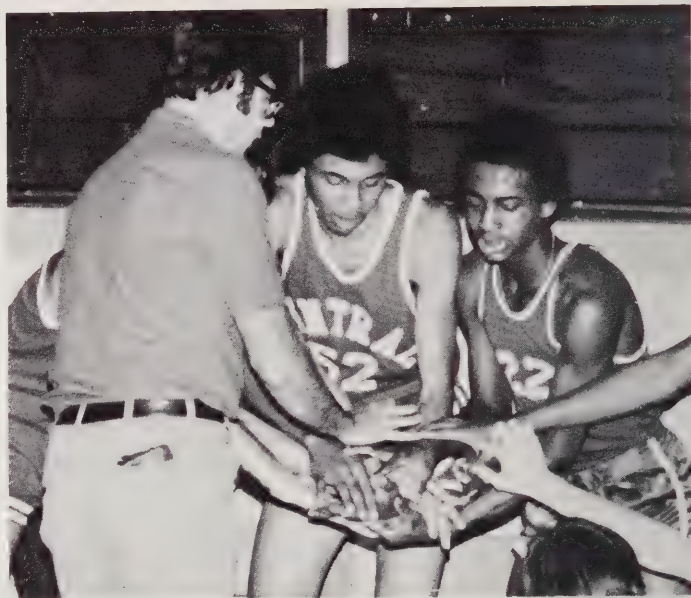


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Plucky Baby Bears Grab Tournament Crown

Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team, coached by John Glover, turned in the most successful record ever by a J.V. boys' team at Central. The Baby Bears finished the regular season with an 11-7 record, then followed this with three post season victories over Northwood, North Moore and Union Pines to capture the tournament crown.

Sophomore Sandy Wilson was the team's scoring leader and top rebounder, chalking up 34 points in the tournament championship clash with Union Pines. Other sophomores contributing to the winning season were Charles Tysor, Tim Degraffenreaidt, Kenny Lineberry, and Richard Paschal.



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PICTURE ONE: Coach John Glover gives last minute instructions to team before the final quarter against Union Pines. PICTURE TWO: Richard Paschal provides a screen for Charles Tysor as he drives for the goal.

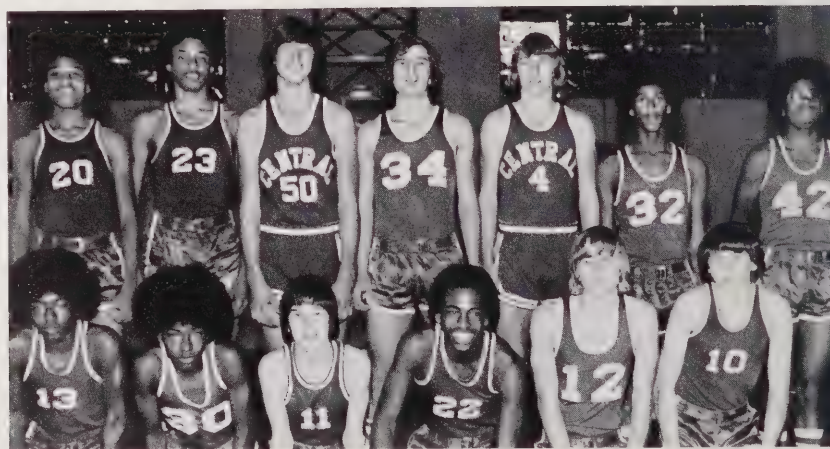
PICTURE THREE: Union Pines player has shot blocked by Sandy Wilson as Richard Paschal looks on. PICTURE FOUR: Kenneth Lineberry goes up for a jump shot over Northwood player.

PICTURE FIVE: 1975 JV Boys' Basketball Team FIRST ROW: Kent Jones, Trent Jones, John Phillips, Tim Degraffenreaidt, Al Rogers, Gene Purvis. SECOND ROW: Chris Turner, Ricky Paschal, Sandy Wilson, Ted McDaniels, Michael Murray, Stanley Tysor, Kenneth Lineberry.

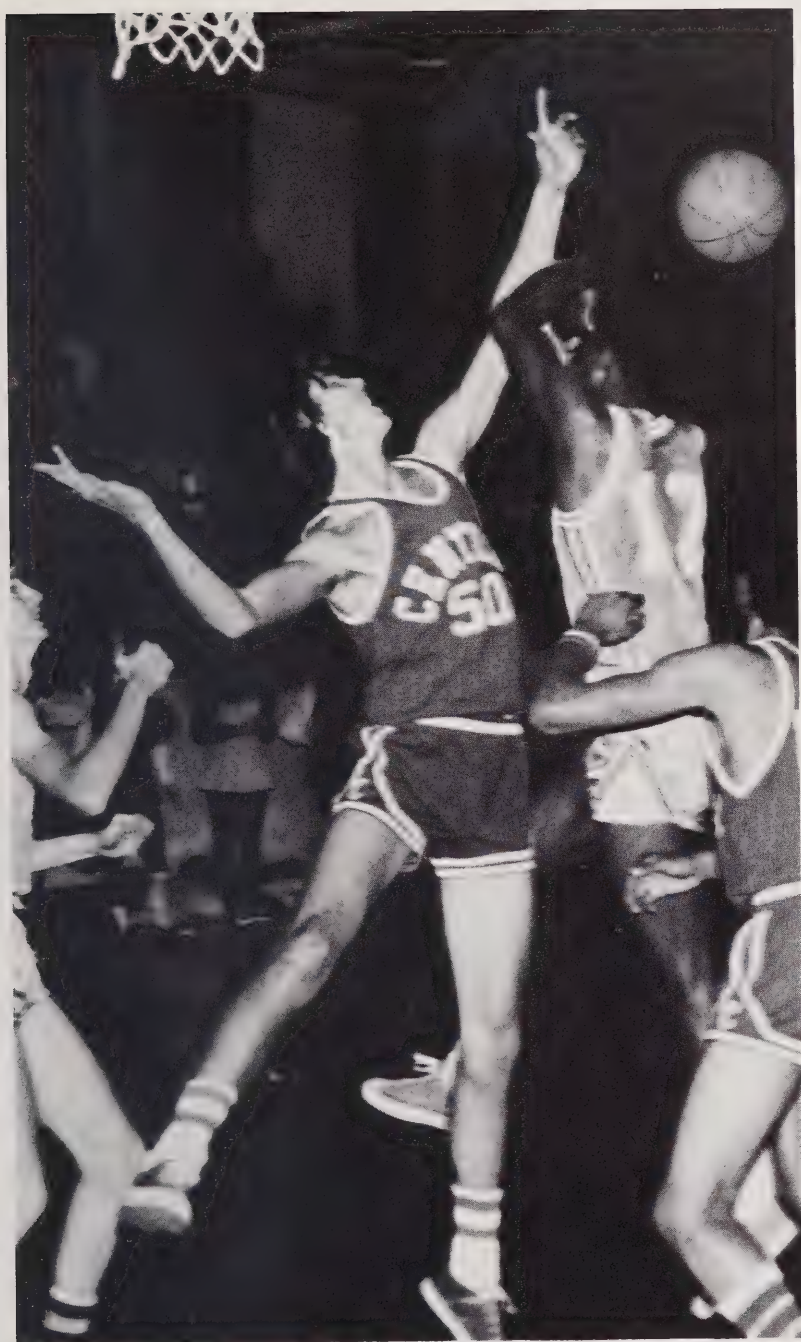
NOT PICTURED: Charles Tysor, Coach John Glover. PICTURE SIX: 1975 Freshmen Basketball Team FIRST ROW: Kenneth McIntyre, Gary Spinks, Stevie Spoon, Jeff Phillips, Dwight Shamburger. SECOND ROW: Coach Kelly Craven, Tommy Estridge, Keith Rogers, Jerry Paschal, Roger Marsh, Keith Henderson, Jeff Dowdy, Danny Scott.



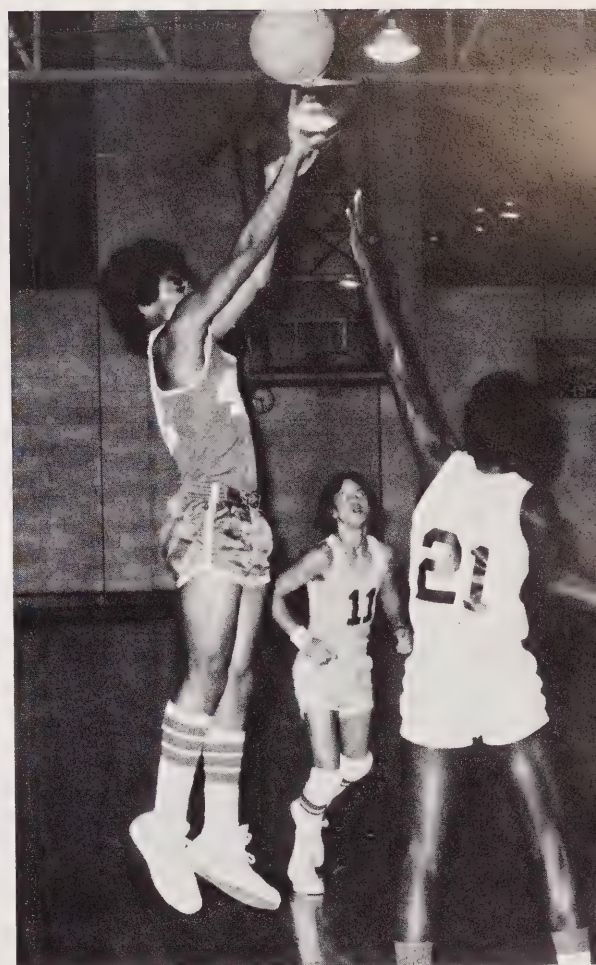
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1974-75 Scores

	CC	OPP
Big Oak	78	14
East Montgomery	47	46
Broadway	78	26
North Moore	48	54
Union Pines	43	42
Northwood	50	41
West Montgomery	65	49
East Montgomery	49	76
Greenwood	62	67
Greenwood	77	60
North Moore	61	73
Union Pines	59	67
Jordan Matthews	48	53
Northwood	52	48
West Montgomery	49	44
Jordan Matthews	54	59
Wins: 9	Losses: 7	

Softball Lassies Capture Second

Central's Girls' 1974 Softball Team, coached by Marlyn Scott, came in second place in CTH Conference play with a record of 8-4. Led by MVP's Sandra Williamson and Pam Smith, the team, after losing their first two conference games, came back to win the next eight out of ten games.

Strong hitting, boosted by All-Conference Selections Sandra Williamson and Pam Smith and Honorable Mention Deborah Hussey, all with batting averages of over .450, was the key to these victories. All but three of the team's lettermen will be returning for the 1975 season.



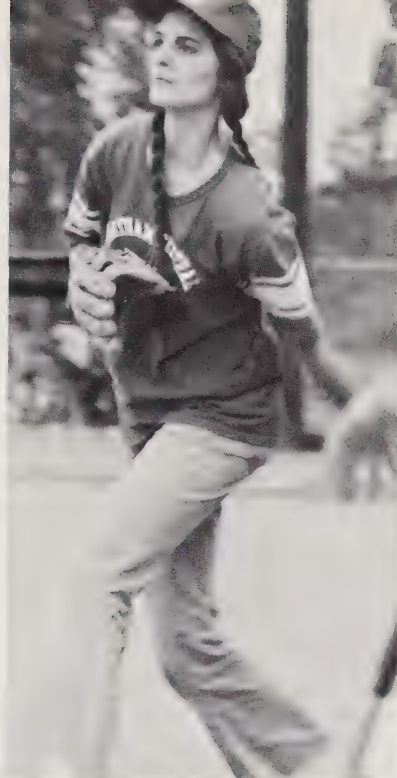
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1974 Scores		
	CC	Opp.
East Mont.	6	9
East Mont.	3	6
North Moore	4	3
North Moore	15	5
Union Pines	4	3
Union Pines	15	14
J. Matthews	5	4
J. Matthews	7	8
West Mont.	14	1
West Mont.	8	1
Northwood	5	2
Northwood	2	14
Wins: 8 Losses: 4		

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PICTURE ONE: Shortstop Pam Smith completes a double play against North Moore. PICTURE TWO: Candy Dixon warms up before victory over Union Pines. PICTURE THREE: Strong hitter Deborah Hussey takes pitch against Jordan Matthews. PICTURE FOUR: Connie Moody awaits Coach Scott's signal for when to run. PICTURE FIVE:

1974 Softball Team FIRST ROW: Connie Moody, Sherry Cox, Sandra Williamson, Marsha Routh, Kaye Moon, Lou Ann Dowd, Deborah Hussey, Debbie Cox, Coach Scott. SECOND ROW: Patty Kiser, Candy Dixon, Phyllis Hammer, Pam Smith, Susan Teague, Cecelia Gaines, Donna Jones, Lorna Womble.

Bears Top



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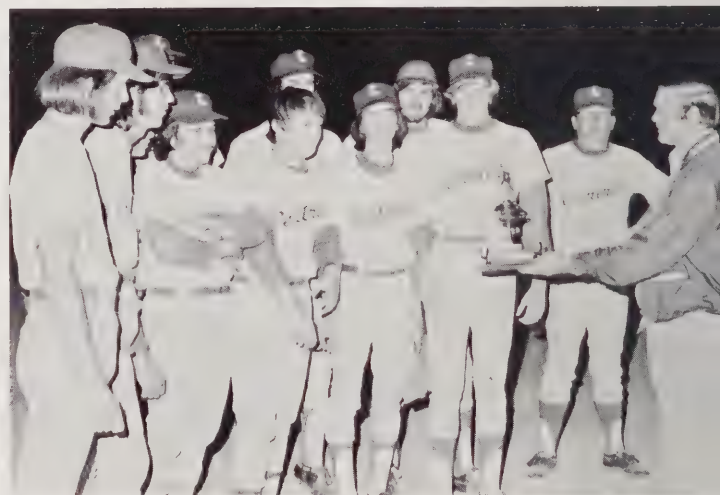
Chatham Central's 1974 Baseball Team, coached by Ronald Scott, topped all previous overall record percentages tabulating a total of 18 wins with only 3 losses and clinching the CTH Tournament crown. The Bears also set new records for highest team batting averages, most home runs, and largest number of players named to the All-Conference Squad.

Charles Maness set a new record as he struck out 19 East Montgomery batters in the opening game of the tournament. In another thriller, six home runs collected against Denton assured an overwhelming 17-1 win.

Pacing team hitting were Neal Purvis (.414), Ken Carter (.361), and Craig Lambert (.338).

Best Attitude award went to Ken Carter; Most Improved, to Neal Purvis. Craig Lambert and Ken Carter shared the honor of being named Most Valuable.

All-Conference selections were Steve Beavers, Ken Carter, Craig Lambert, Gary Leonard, Charles Maness, and Neal Purvis.



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Previous Records, Win Tournament Crown



PICTURE ONE: Ken Carter delivers pitch to East Montgomery opponents. PICTURE TWO: Craig Lambert slides back to first during an attempt to be picked off by an East Montgomery pitcher. PICTURE THREE: Johnny Gaines presents CTH Tournament trophy to senior team members and Coach Ronald Scott. PICTURE FOUR: 1974 Baseball Team, FIRST ROW: Manager Lin Walker, Ricky Spoon, Gary Leonard, Dale Kidd. SECOND ROW: Coach Kelly Craven, Steve Beavers, Tony Cox, Vincent Cheek, Phil Cockman, Tommy Binkley, Coach Ronald Scott. THIRD ROW: Neal Purvis, Dennis Brown, Phil Holt, Craig Lambert, Johnny Pettit, Ken Carter, Charles Maness.



1973 Team Tabulates 18-3 Season Record

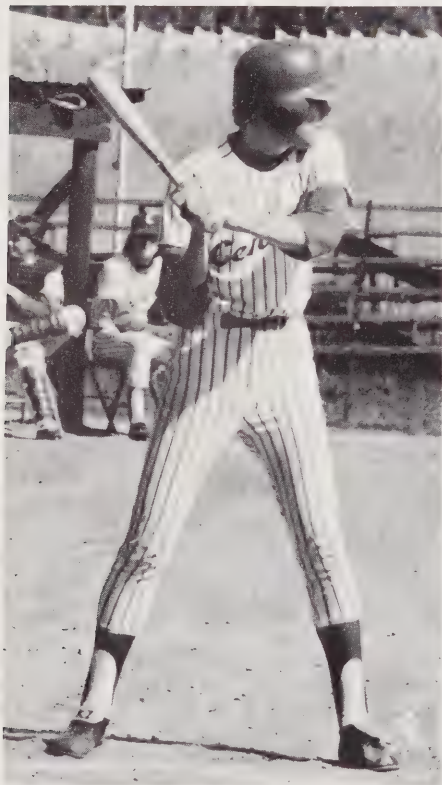
1974 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Denton	8	0
Greenwood	10	1
Denton	17	1
Broadway	5	3
Broadway	9	1
West Montgomery	5	4
Union Pines	24	3
North Moore	10	2
Northwood	11	2
East Montgomery	5	4
Jordan Matthews	2	6
Sanford	9	10
West Montgomery	14	3
Union Pines	16	0
North Moore	8	3
Northwood	12	6
Jordan Matthews	1	2
East Montgomery	10	0
Sanford	14	4
East Montgomery	3	1
North Moore	12	1

Wins: 18 Losses: 3



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PICTURE ONE: Craig Lambert, athlete of the year, is captured in action during East Montgomery game. PICTURE TWO: Steve Beavers readily awaits on-coming pitch. PICTURE THREE: Pitcher Charles Maness attempts to add another hit as he receives the pitch from the Mustang hurler. PICTURE FOUR: Charles Maness connects for homerun against East Montgomery. PICTURE FIVE: All-Conference Players Charles Maness and Craig Lambert share the sweet spoils of victory with Coach Ronald Scott after beating Union Pines.



Strong JV Squad Acquires 12-3 Record

Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Jerry Pike, completed the 1974 season with a commendable record of 12 wins and 3 losses.

Led by hard-hitters Vernon Cheek, Danny Oldham, and Kenneth Lineberry, the team

compiled a batting average of .272. Defeating the varsity team of Edgewood, Vernon Cheek's pitching a no-hitter against Horton, and Mike Brewer's shut-out against East Montgomery were the main highlights of a near-perfect season.



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PICTURE ONE: Vernon Cheek shows perfect form while scooping up a ground ball. PICTURE TWO: Ken Barber listens intently to signals given to him by Danny Oldham. PICTURE THREE: Vernon Cheek readies himself for throw to first, ahead of the runner. PICTURE FOUR: 1974 Junior Varsity Baseball Team, FIRST ROW: John Phillips, Ricky Wilkie, Roger Beavers, Vernon Cheek, Dale Kidd; SECOND ROW: Danny Moody, Richard Dunn, Steve Holt, Mike Brewer, Tim Callicut, Gene Purvis, Danny Oldham; THIRD ROW: Donald Phillips, Tony Oldham, Michael Murray, Ken Barber, Howard Elliott, Steve Smith, Kenneth Lineberry. PICTURE FIVE: John Phillips eagerly awaits pitch during batting practice before big game as Dale Kidd receives.

1974 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Moncure	8	2
Greenwood	2	3
Brower	14	2
Sanford	1	3
E. Montgomery	13	0
North Moore	13	1
Moncure	31	9
Horton	9	2
Horton	14	1
Edgewood	4	3
North Moore	7	4
North Moore	4	2
North Moore	17	11
East Montgomery	11	7
Sanford	1	3

Wins: 12 Losses: 3



Brewer Claims All-Conference Honors

Bear golfers, coached by Marlyn Scott, again showed improvement in the 1974 season placing seventh in the conference with a 0-7 record.

In individual scoring in the conference, William Brewer finished tenth and clinched a spot on the All-Conference Squad. He also claimed Most Valuable Player award for the sport.



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PICTURE ONE: William Brewer tees up for first shot during match at Sanford City Course. PICTURE TWO: Cary Phillips putts for his par on Hole No. 18 after a good round. PICTURE THREE: Chatham Central Golf Team: Coach Marlyn Scott, Kevin Gaines, Cary Phillips, Jimmy Wall, Johnny Goldston, William Brewer. PICTURE FOUR: Discussing their next shot, Johnny Goldston and Kevin Gaines approach green. PICTURE FIVE: Johnny Goldston marks his scorecard during conference match at Sanford City Course.

Tennis Added to Sports Program

Chatham Central added another sport to the athletic curriculum in 1974: boys' tennis.

Coached by John Glover, the inexperienced players suffered through a disappointing 0-10 season, losing their last match 5-4 to East Montgomery.

Tim Allen received MVP with the most victories, and David Fesmire was rewarded a star for being named captain.



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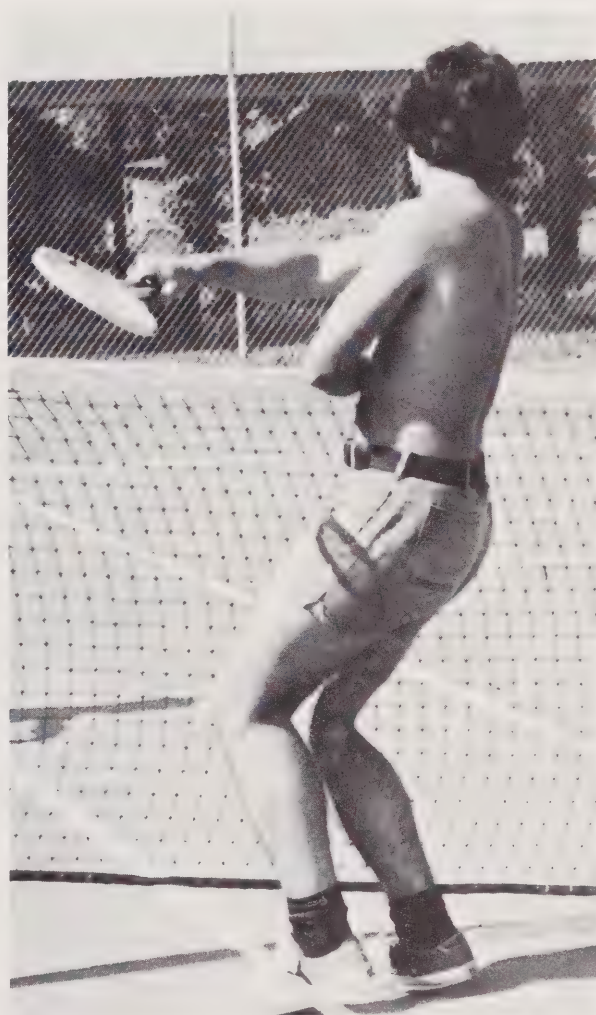


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PICTURE ONE: Jimmy Burke approaches net for a return shot. PICTURE TWO: Frankie Spoon serves an ace to an opponent during practice. PICTURE THREE: 1974 Boys' Tennis Team, FIRST ROW left to right: Coach John Glover, David Fesmire, Tim Allen, Wesley Miller. SECOND ROW: Al Dunn, Jimmy Burke, Lynn Gaines. NOT PICTURED: Frankie Spoon, James Potter. PICTURE FOUR: Wesley Miller returns shot to his opponent for game point. PICTURE FIVE: James Potter backhands shot to win set.



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Central Edges N. Moore in Tri-team Meet

Boys' and Girls' 1974 Track Teams competed in only one meet each. Coached by Ernie Johnson, the young men managed to take second place, edging out North Moore in the tri-team meet. Second place finishes were claimed by Al Dunn (in the mile) and by the mile relay team.

Although the girls dropped their meet to North Moore, Sandra Williamson took three first places: in the 50 yd. low hurdles, the 110 yd. low hurdles, and the shotput. Karen Wilson also captured two first places: in the 100 yd. dash and in the broad jump. The 440 relay team outran North Moore. Mr. Marlyn Scott was girls' coach.



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PICTURE ONE: Kaye Moon practices throwing shot-putt before meet against North Moore. PICTURE TWO: 1974 Girls' Track Team, FIRST ROW: Coach Marlyn Scott, Phyllis Hammer, Pam Smith, Kaye Moon, Patty Dowd. SECOND ROW: Karen Wilson, Peggy Bradford, Lou Ann Talley, Lou Harmon, Barbara Palmer, Myra Baldwin. PICTURE THREE: 1974 Boys' Track Team, FIRST ROW: Dennis Barber, Al Dunn, Doug Wyatt, Al Rogers, Ricky Marsh, Timmy Fields. SECOND ROW: Richard Paschal, Melvin Womble, Alan Potter, Morris Patterson, Coach Ernie Johnson. PICTURE FOUR: Morris Patterson and Melvin Womble practice running the hundred yard dash while Timmy Fields and Al Dunn await their turn.



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New JV Sponsor Is Mrs. Donna Allred

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Donna Allred, the junior varsity cheerleaders inspired a tremendous amount of enthusiasm at the JV games.

By a vote of the girls, Terri Beal was named chief, while Melinda Burke, returning from last year's squad, was voted co-chief. Freshmen Sherry Wall, Pam Beavers, Gail Gaines, Connie Wilkie, and Donna Stout are the other squad members.

Chosen by a committee of both students and teachers, the seven girls cheered at junior varsity games and assisted with school pep rallies.



PICTURE ONE: Cheerleaders Pam Beavers, Sherry Wall, Melinda Burke, and Connie Wilkie await the results of a free throw. PICTURE TWO: 1975 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders LEFT TO RIGHT: Pam Beavers, Sherry Wall, Co-chief Melinda Burke, Chief Terri Beal, Connie Wilkie, and Gail Gaines. NOT PICTURED: Donna Stout. PICTURE THREE: During halftime of game against Northwood, J.V. cheerleaders boost fans' spirit.





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Cheerleaders Gain Lengthier Rallies

Varsity cheerleaders were instrumental in gaining the new thirty-minute pep rally this year. With aid of the Pep Band, the cheerleaders were able to promote a great deal of enthusiasm for the upcoming games, during this time period.

Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mrs. Donna Allred, the squad selected a pattern, purchased material, and made very colorful, new uniforms.

Senior members Renee Jones, chief, and Wanda Phillips, co-chief, directed practices and pep rallies. Other squad members were Juniors Pam Cheek, Sharon Lawton, Cheryl Phillips, and Sophomores Alice King and Janice Martin.



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PICTURE ONE: 1975 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Alice King, Jancie Martin, Wanda Phillips, Pamela Cheek, Cheryl Phillips, Renee Jones, Sharon Lawton. PICTURE TWO: Janice Martin and Pamela Cheek cheer intently for Chatham Central's defense to hold Denton short of the goal. PICTURE THREE: Varsity Cheerleaders shout encouragement to team during game with arch rival Jordan Matthews. PICTURE FOUR: Chief Renee Jones and Co-Chief Wanda Phillips lead the Chatham Central fans in a cheer during halftime of basketball game at Broadway.

NSYA Judges Rank CENTRALIA High

National School Yearbook Association judges awarded the 1974 CENTRALIA the grade of A. They were most complimentary of the theme coverage and format.

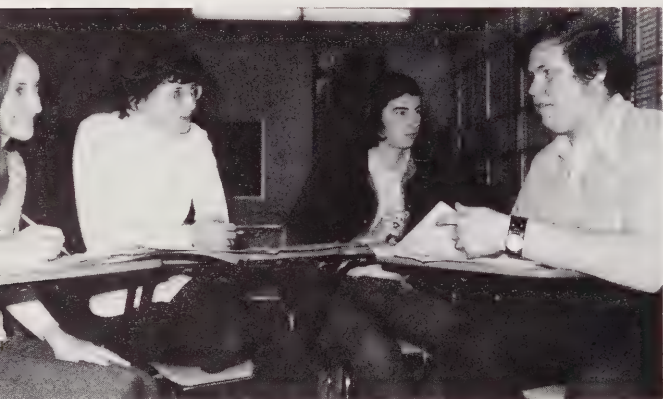
Building around the theme "Choice," the 1975 staff, with Advisor Betty Caviness, strove to again portray a full coverage of the school year.

Business managers and ad staff members sold ads totaling \$3551 to keep the sales price of the yearbook at \$5.00.

A non-credit class period during each school day proved to be insufficient time for doing layouts and write-ups, identifying pictures, typing copy and proofreading. Layout artist Bob Chappell assisted on several Saturdays.

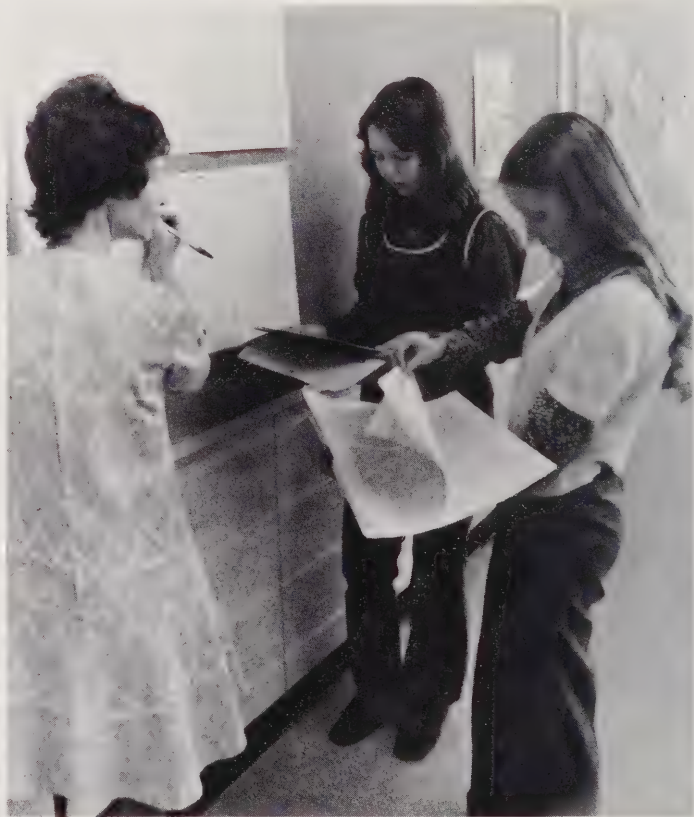


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PICTURE ONE: Business Managers Ann Rives and Peggie Braddford type ad copy. PICTURE TWO: Sports Editors Lynn Gaines, Hilda Matthews, Al Dunn, and Pam Smith check basketball scores from record books. PICTURE THREE: Individuals Editors Jeanie Hough, Rene Phillips, Tim Oates, and Dwight Fields put names in alphabetical order for the index. PICTURE FOUR: Co-editors Teresa Bouldin and June Frazier look over layouts as advisor Betty Caviness checks them on the progress chart. PICTURE FIVE: Martha Phillips and Henry Stinson, assistants to the editors, work on ideas for the introduction. PICTURE SIX: Activities Editors Tim Degraffenreaidt, Vickie Nall, Lois Hayes, Gwen Thrift, and Michael Purvis enjoy a free moment in the courtyard.



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PICTURE ONE: Sports Editors Dwight Fields and Alan Potter, Assistant Editor Shane Oldham, and Features Editor Wanda Phillips look over past issues of BEAR FACTS for ideas. PICTURE TWO: Student Council President Mary Lu Harmon is interviewed by News Editors Cindy Porter and Callie Headen. PICTURE THREE: Feature Editors Elaine Webster and Peggie Brafford show Typists Gwen Thrift and Becky Johnson how to correct type on stencils. PICTURE FOUR: Editor Lynn Gaines, Assistant Editor Shane Oldham, and Advisor Jerry Wilson discuss layouts for the next issue of the paper.

'74 BEAR FACTS Honored by NCSPI

In the summer, the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute (NCSPI) awarded four honors to last year's BEAR FACTS editions: first place for layouts, first place for feature stories, first place for editorials, and second place for news articles.

Under the direction of Advisor Jerry Wilson, the '74-'75 Staff changed the bear ensemble to

reflect the original reason for the name BEAR FACTS, chosen when the school was organized. The ensemble shows the double connotation, BEAR and BARE facts.

Published monthly, the school newspaper was geared to be more creative while also covering pertinent news events.



Cheek Selected To Ballot Committee

Central's Beta Club was honored to have President Vincent Cheek selected as a member of the Ballot Committee at the State Convention in Asheville. The entire club was in charge of the election of officers at the district meeting.

For the second year, Advisor Betty Wainwright and the members sponsored Tacky Day to raise money for the Chatham County Cancer Society. Along with naming a Miss and Mr. Tacky, Pam Foust and Greg Porter, a sum of \$126 was collected from the sale of badges and posters and from donations.

Fall induction was held on October 11, at which time ten new members were added. Their parents attended the tapping ceremony and a reception in honor of the inductees.

Again this year, Betas voted to award a \$100 scholarship at graduation to a deserving senior.

Most members attended both the district meeting in Randleman and the State Convention in Asheville.

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PICTURE ONE: Parents of new members are being served by Cheryl Garner and Waverlyn Jones at the reception held in the library. PICTURE TWO: Al Dunn lights inductee Kay Moody's candle. PICTURE THREE: Beta Club Tacky Day Winners Gregg Porter and Pam Foust examine their prizes. PICTURE FOUR: Beta Club officers Ricky Spoon, historian; Cathy Martin, treasurer; Vincent Cheek, president; Al Dunn, vice-president; Ann Rives, secretary; and Teresa Bouldin, reporter, prepare for the induction ceremony. PICTURE FIVE: Chatham Central Beta Club Left to Right First Row: James Moore, Vickie Jones, Sylvia Brady, Kay Moon, Kay Moody, Tony Upchurch. Second Row: Carol Walker, Elgina Reaves, Cindy Dowd, Cheryl Garner, Shelia Scott, June Frazier, Waverlyn Jones, Ann Rives, Cathy Martin, Teresa Bouldin. Third Row: Al Dunn, Vincent Cheek, Vernon Cheek, Ricky Spoon, Steve Stinson, and Michael Purvis. PICTURE SIX: Judges Mrs. Betty Caviness, Mrs. Betty Wainwright, Mrs. Donna Allred, Mrs. Marion McIntyre, Mr. Wayne Phillips, and Mr. Jerry Wilson discuss possible winners for the Tacky Day Contest.





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PICTURE ONE: Student Council officers Al Dunn, chief justice; Cathy Martin, co-secretary; Janet Goldston, treasurer; Mary Lu Harmon, president; Myra Baldwin, vice-president; Ricky Spoon, parliamentarian; Waverlyn Jones, co-secretary; and Mrs. Donna Allred, advisor, meet in the conference room to discuss the Christmas Dance.

PICTURE TWO: Student Council President Mary Lu Harmon delivers morning announcements over the intercom.

PICTURE THREE: At the Christmas Dance, students enjoy the music of the Flashbacks, a group from Burlington.

PICTURE FOUR: Sophomore Homeroom Representatives Sylvia Brady, Carol Walker, Ted McDaniel, and Vickie Jones seem to be happy about receiving their driving permits.

PICTURE FIVE: Junior Homeroom Representatives Tim Allen, Donna Jones, and Jan Scott discuss the ordering of class rings.



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Harmon Is SC's First Female President



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Student Council President Lu Harmon, Central's first female student body head, relieved Mr. Phillips of the duty of making morning announcements over the intercom. She was also instrumental in scheduling a Christmas Dance sponsored by the SC on December 19.

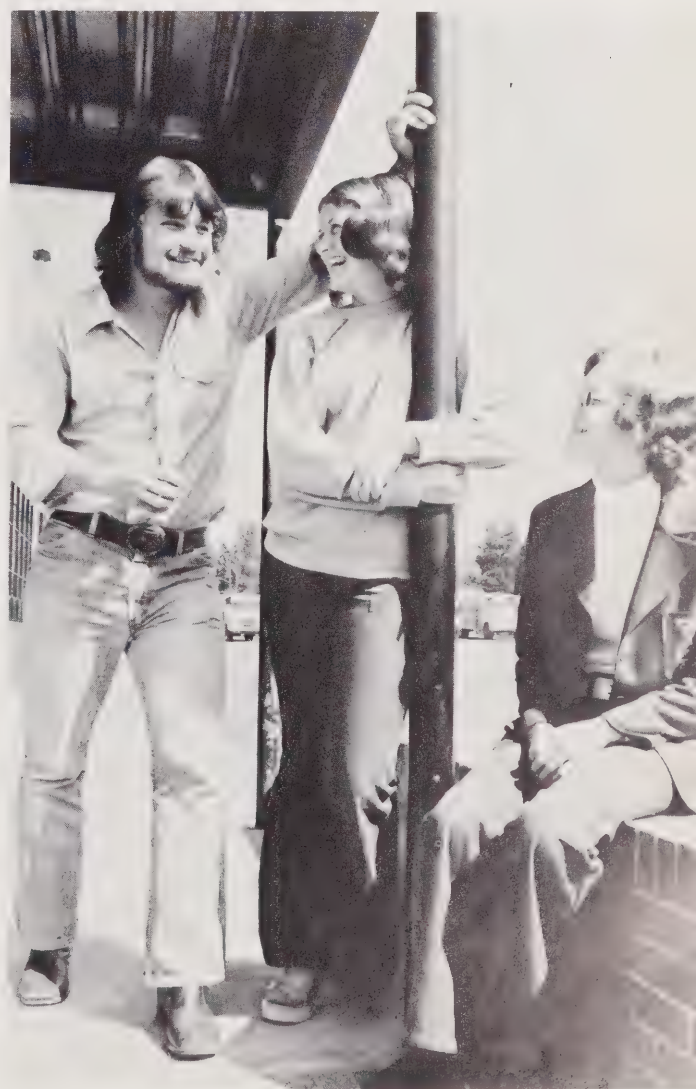
Cleaning the courtyard was a major project of the year. Members worked after school to remove unwanted grass and to plant flowers and shrubs.

Officers' meetings were held bi-weekly in the new Conference Room adjoining the guidance office. Mrs. Donna Allred was SC advisor.

Cecelia Gaines, a junior, served as treasurer of the Chatham County Student Council this year.



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SC Members Clean, Beautify Courtyard



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PICTURE ONE: Various members of the Student Council put the finishing touches on their project of cleaning the courtyard. PICTURE TWO: Senior Homeroom Representatives Vincent Cheek, Morris Patterson, Ann Rives, and Debbie Harris enjoy a

free minute in the courtyard. PICTURE THREE: Freshman Homeroom Representatives Donna Scott, Sherry Wall, Roxanne Moody, Pam Beavers, and Kay Hicks smile approvingly as they have been elected to SC.



Club Organized to Promote Bible Study

To encourage students interested in Bible study, Mr. Jerry Wilson organized and sponsored a new club at Central, the Bible Club. The purpose of the club is to lead young adults to a clearer understanding of the Lordship of Jesus Christ and His purpose in their lives.

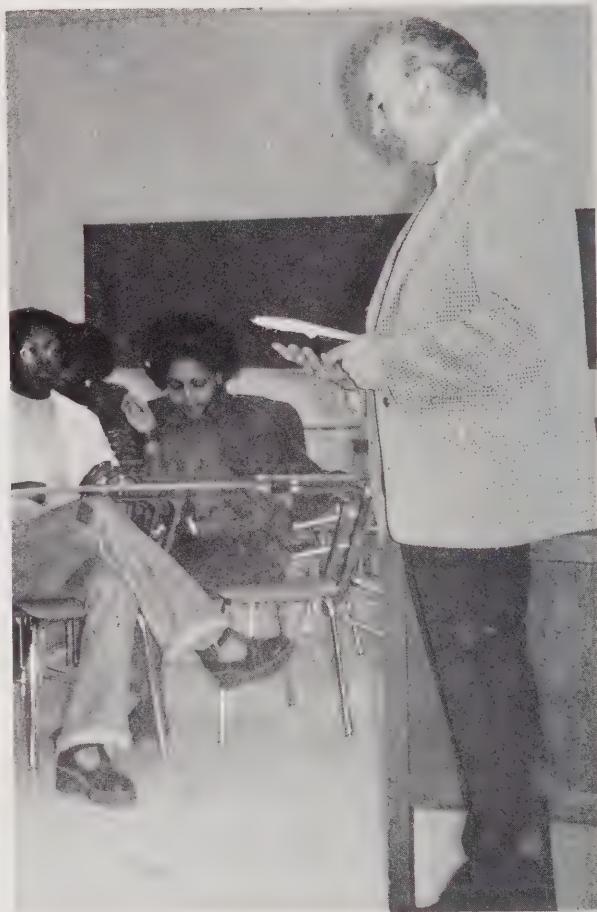
Members learned to sing psalms such as were sung by David and Isaiah of Old Testament

days. Visiting speakers were scheduled for each week when the group met at activity period. Over two hundred students joined.

Because of the large membership, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen rotated each week in meeting, for the advantage of sharing Jesus and His Word more closely.



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PICTURE ONE: Freshmen-Sophomore members listen attentively as Elbert Partin talks to the group about his relationship with God. PICTURE TWO: Guest speaker George Hawkins discusses scripture with the Junior-Senior group.



Needlecraft Merger Benefits Beginners

Needlecraft I and II were combined to form one club this year. Supervised by Mrs. Betty Leonard, the group of eight students met each week during review period.

Early in the year, the more advanced girls helped the beginners with learning the basics of crocheting.

Crocheted projects finished by the students during the year included vests, scarves, tablecloths, tobaggans, and afghans.

During the spring, Mrs. Leonard taught interested girls crewel and needlepoint.



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PICTURE ONE: Advisor Mrs. Betty Leonard shows Marta Brown a basic crocheting stitch. PICTURE TWO: Needlecraft members Rhonda Wilson, Elgina Reaves, Sheila Scott, and Marta Brown learn the basic single-stitch. PICTURE THREE: Teresa Bouldin, Vanessa Pugh, Cheryl Garner, and Waverlyn Jones proudly display their finished projects.

Volunteers Learn To Use Dry Mount

As a new service, library assistants learned to use the dry mount press and mounted and laminated pictures, charts, diagrams, etc., to be used by various departments.

Librarian Betty Leonard used a total of seventeen volunteers to aid her in checking out books, typing orders, processing new books, shelf reading and getting A.V. equipment to teachers.

Two of the assistants volunteered for their second year of services and one worked two periods per day. Assistants received only honorary credit.

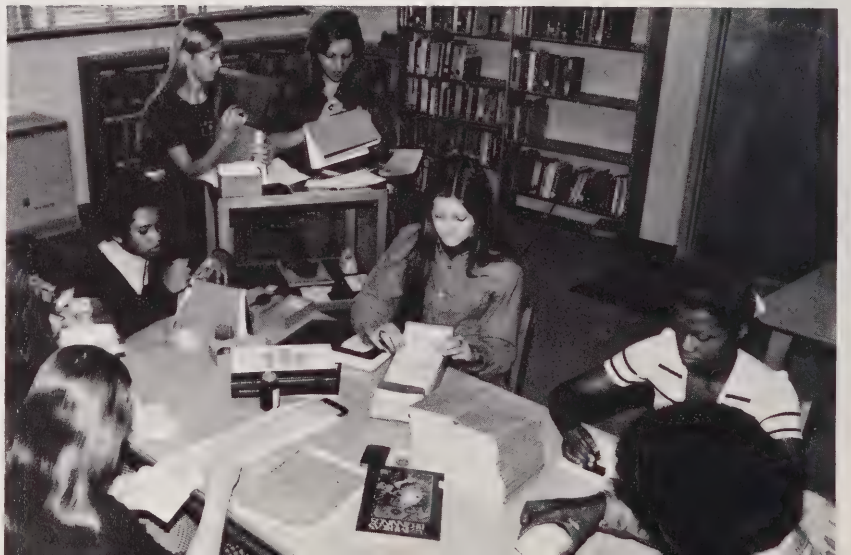


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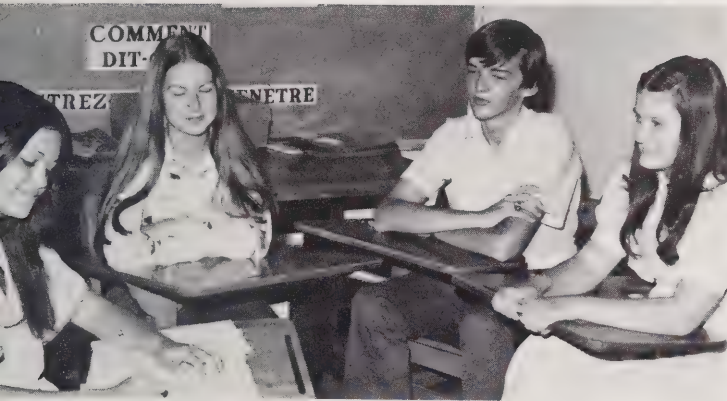
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PICTURE ONE: Mrs. Betty Leonard, Librarian, demonstrates how to operate a movie projector to Collette Bynum and Lynn Gaines. PICTURE TWO: Marta Brown and Janice Mashburn type orders for new books as Debbie Harris, Collette Bynum, Rhonda Wilson and Waverlyn Jones fill out new cards for the card catalog. PICTURE THREE: Betty Diver, Cindy Dowd, Shirley Alston, Susan Jourdan, Connie Moody, Renia Page, Sherry Moody, and Harold Rives prepare new books to be put on the shelves.



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French Club Celebrates Language Week



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Activities observing Foreign Language Week highlighted the French Club agenda for the year. Features of the week included a continental breakfast, dining in a French restaurant, and a bicycle race.

Members also enjoyed doing a puppet show in the spring and viewing French films to enhance their knowledge of French customs.

Leaders for the year included Miss Constance Hill, sponsor; Lois Hayes, president; Steve Stinson, vice-president; Cindee Thomas, secretary; and Audrey Wallace, treasurer.



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PICTURE ONE: Secretary Cindee Thomas takes notes as President Lois Hayes, Vice-president Steve Stinson, and Treasurer Audrey Wallace have an officers' meeting. PICTURE TWO: President Lois Hayes addresses the members of the club. PICTURE THREE: Marsha Dixon and Lois Hayes light candles as part of a Christmas Program presented by members of the club.

FHA Treat Students at Children's Home

During December, Advisors Thelma Turner and Virginia Fitts accompanied Future Homemakers to the Children's Home in Sanford to present treats and sing Christmas Carols. The group also visited the Goldston Rest Home as a service project.

Other activities of the club included attending a district rally held on October 26, a demonstration by a CP and L representative on inexpensive decorating, and the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Throughout the year, emphasis was placed on helping members improve personal, family, and community living.



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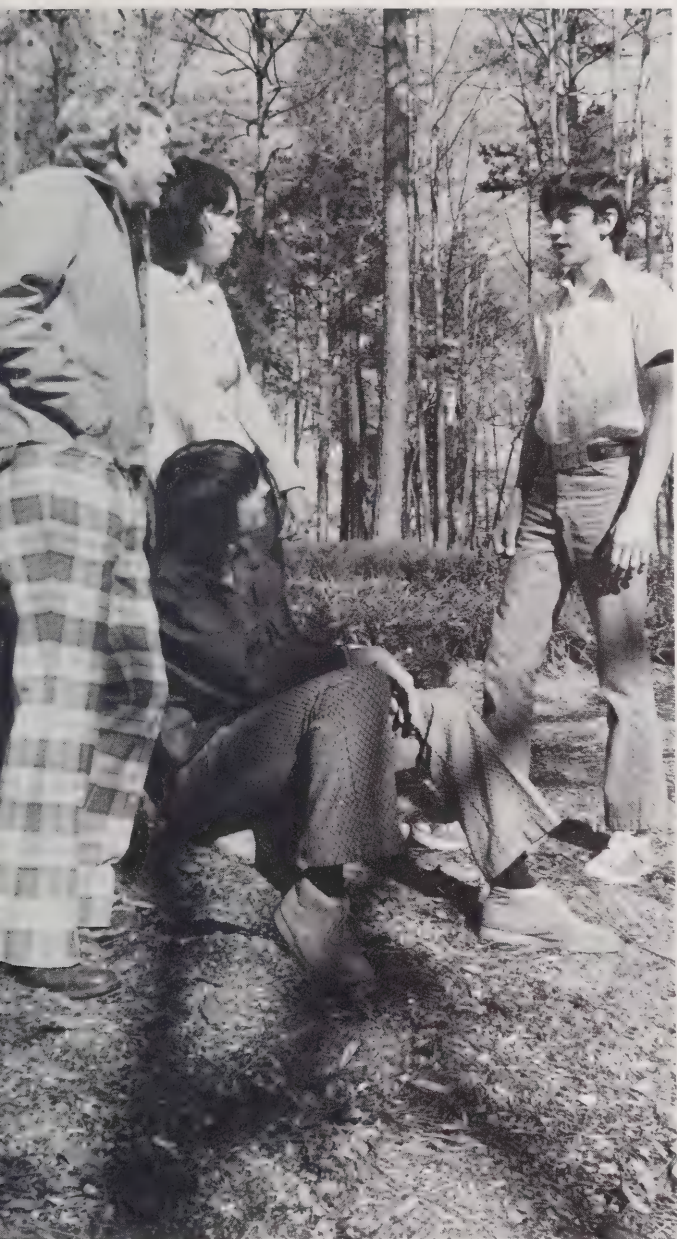
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PICTURE ONE: Robin Cole and Sharon Headen check magazines for ideas for the Mother-Daughter Banquet held in the spring. PICTURE TWO: FHA officers Denise Fields, vice-president; Carmen Hill, reporter; Robin Cole, president; Collette Bynum, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Fitts and Mrs. Thelma Turner, advisors; and Sandra Fields, treasurer, prepare for their visit to the Children's Home in Sanford by reading articles on child development. PICTURE THREE: Club members pose outside the student commons.



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FFA Team Ranks Tenth in National Contest



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Having captured district and state contests, Chatham Central's Horticulture Team traveled to Kansas City, Missouri, for the National Future Farmers of America Convention. There they placed tenth in the National FFA Horticulture Contest.

President Gerald Ford's address to the members attending the convention was a highlight of the nine-day trip.

Regular activities of the local club, sponsored by Julian Smith, included various contests on local, district and state levels. In the spring, the group sold flowers and plants grown in the greenhouses.



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PICTURE ONE: Vice-president Tim Fields, Sentinel Danny Moody, and Reporter Vickie Nall question Parliamentarian Jeff Phillips about an upcoming FFA meeting. PICTURE TWO: Danny Scott, secretary; Ronald Brooks, chaplain; René Phillips, president; Mr. Julian Smith, advisor; and Keith Cavinness, treasurer, enjoy some jokes before practice begins for the Parliamentary Procedure Contest. PICTURE THREE: While in Kansas City, the Horticulture Team and Mr. Smith talk with Mr. Ray Boush, Chairman of Nursery Production. The team included Sandra Barber, René Phillips, Lowell Hart, and Neil Purvis.

DECA Fair Display Wins Blue Ribbon

"Can You Balance Your Budget in Times of Inflation?" was the theme of the 1974-75 DECA display which won the club a blue ribbon at the Chatham County Fair. The group also entered a float in the Siler City Christmas Parade and a display for Farm-City Week.

Susan Tillman was the school winner of the Miss DECA contest this year. A number of club members entered District Contests.

Sponsored by Mr. Jerry Pike, DECA listed the following slate of officers: David Oldham, president; Debbie Causey, vice-president; Kathy Dowdy, secretary; Steve Elkins, treasurer; Steve Mashburn, parliamentarian; and Cindy McLeod, historian.



PICTURE ONE: Debbie Causey practices public speaking before going to district DECA meeting where she will deliver a speech. PICTURE TWO: DECA President David Oldham looks over the plaque he received for placing third in newspaper ad layout competition. PICTURE THREE: Susan Tillman, Central's Miss DECA, and Diane Ellis, winner of the name tag contest, proudly share the plaque and trophy they won. PICTURE FOUR: DECA officers meet with advisor Jerry Pike to discuss the district meeting where they had just won a trophy. PICTURE FIVE: President David Oldham addresses the club members as they hold a meeting in Mr. Pike's room.





FBLA Redecorates Teachers' Lounge

Future Business Leaders of America chose for their special project of the year to redecorate and beautify the teachers' lounge. The plans included making drapes and fixing a monthly bulletin board.

Mrs. Christine Dark, sponsor, and Elaine Webster, reporter, attended a district leadership conference in October.

The club's purpose is to provide students interested in entering the business field with information about continuing their education and acquaint members with a variety of business roles.

Officers for the year included Renée Jones, president; Wanda Phillips, vice-president; Peggie Brafford, secretary-treasurer; Elaine Webster, reporter; and Becky Johnson, parliamentarian.



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PICTURE ONE: Joleen Cox and Kathy Atkins measure for drapes in the teachers' lounge, while Sheila Scott and Cindy Porter look on. PICTURE TWO: Club officers Renee Jones, Elaine Webster, Wanda Phillips, and Peggie Brafford arrange a bulletin board as Mrs. Dark and Becky Johnson go over the plans. PICTURE THREE: FBLA members pose for a picture in the student commons.



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Candy Sales Boost Monogram Club Budget



Monogram Club members met their budget goal by candy sales in November. The success of the sales enabled them to purchase fifteen CCHS sweaters for senior members and to pay for their annual spring all sports banquet.

At homecoming, Sponsor Marlyn Scott and the club invited as guests parents of the football team. The parents were recognized during half-time.

Officers included Pam Smith, president; Tony Oldham, vice-president; Karen Wilson, secretary; Elaine Webster, treasurer; and Gene Harris, reporter.



PICTURE ONE: Club officers Tony Oldham, Gene Harris, Karen Wilson, Pam Smith, and Elaine Webster look over the 1974-75 basketball schedule with Advisor Marlyn Scott. PICTURE TWO: Senior members pose in the gym lobby with their monogrammed sweaters and jackets. PICTURE THREE: Club members pose in the gymnasium.

Band Recognized for Parade Performances

Central's band captured first place in the Robbins Christmas Parade to claim a plaque and seventy dollars. They also participated in the Siler City and Liberty holiday parades.

Adding a color guard this year, the band performed at all home football games as well as two away games. Band Director Charles Safrit accepted an invitation for the group to Band Day at UNC-CH in October. The Pep Band played at

all home basketball games.

Performances at the feeder schools, Spring Concert, and playing in the Dogwood Festival in Statesville were highlights of second semester.

Officers included Johnny Elkins, Captain; Waverlyn Jones, First Lieutenant; Lorna Womble, Second Lieutenant; and Cindy Thomas, Drum Major.



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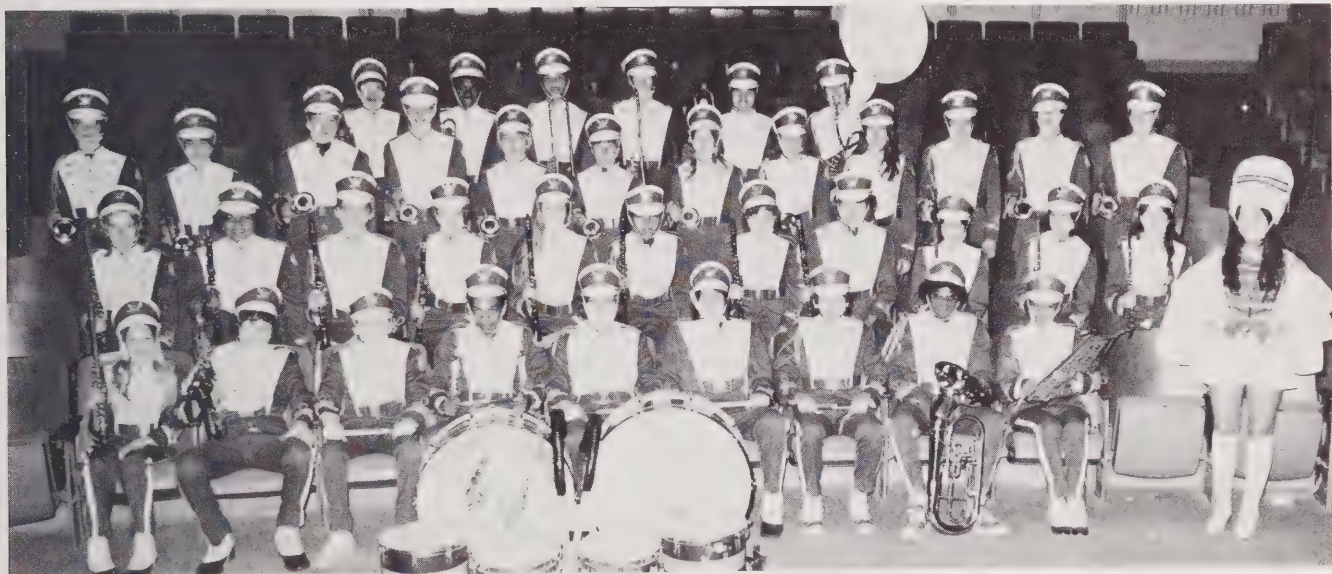
PICTURE ONE: Flag Girls Sylvia Brady, Trudy Justice, Peggy Brafford, Becky Johnson, Rosa Watson, Ruth Dowdy, and Gwendolyn Cotton hold flags showing school colors red and white. PICTURE TWO: Majorettes Lois Hayes, Janet Goldston, Debbie Harris, Lou Ann Tally, and Carol Walker pose in a "forward march" position. PICTURE THREE: The members of the band pose with Drum Major Cyndee Thomas in the auditorium. PICTURE FOUR: Band Director Charles Safrit smiles with approval as the band practices. PICTURE FIVE: Drum Major Cyndee Thomas proudly displays her new uniform. PICTURE SIX: Letter Girls Susan Tillman, Teresa Bouldin, Cecelia Gaines, Patty Kiser, and Jeannie Wilson smile as they practice a new routine.



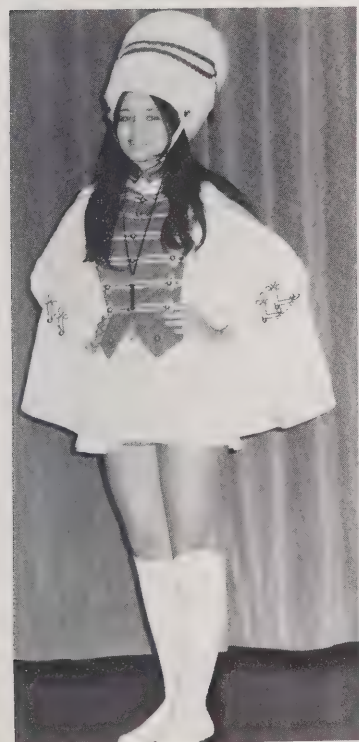
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Trip to Nashville Highlights Choral Year

Spending a week-end in Nashville, Tennessee, was a treat for the Concert Choir and Director Polly Yow in April. On Friday and Saturday, the students visited Operaland and went to the Grand Ole Opry. The group were guests of First Baptist Church of LaFollette, Tenn., on Saturday night and sang for the membership on Sunday morning.

Christmas Concert was set in "Santa's Little Toy Store" and featured familiar carols of spe-

cial appeal to children. Overflowing crowds attended the three performances. A spring concert was being planned.

Church concerts on Sunday mornings for various area congregations were well received.

Choir officers were Dean Overman, president; Tim Cunnup, vice-president; Jeannie Hough, librarian; and Janice Mashburn, secretary.



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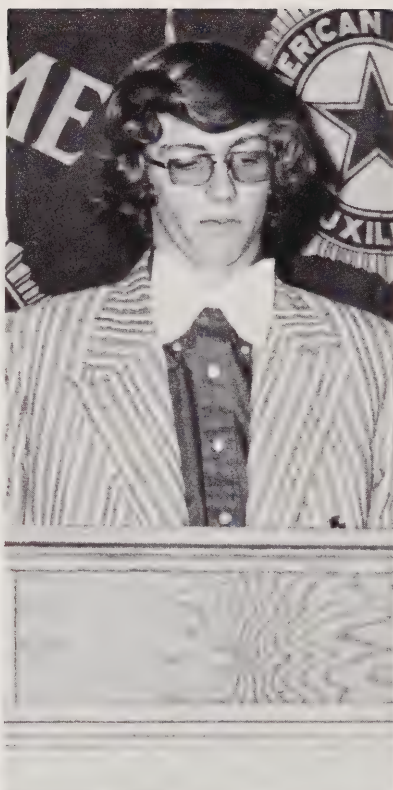


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PICTURE ONE: The Concert Choir practice in the music room for the spring concert. PICTURE TWO: Miss Yow directs the choir as they sing for the Beta Club induction. PICTURE THREE: During the Christmas Concert, a "jack-in-the-box" delights the singers in "Santa's Little Toy Store." PICTURE FOUR: Al Dunn narrates "Little Gray Donkey" as a part of the Christmas Concert. PICTURE FIVE: Concert Choir officers Janice Mashburn, Dean Overman, Jeannie Hough, and Tim Cunnup meet with Director Polly Yow to look over a new piece of music.



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PICTURE ONE, PICTURE TWO, PICTURE THREE: Candidates Alan Potter, Lynn Gaines, and Phil Elkins give their impressions of Boys' State. PICTURE FOUR: The candidates enjoy filling their plates at the buffet meal prepared for them. PICTURE FIVE, PICTURE SIX: Elaine Webster and Betsy Burke recount their experiences at Girls' State.



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Five Attend Boys', Girls' State '74

Five Chatham Central students were candidates to Boys' State and Girls' State during the summer. Chosen to attend Boys' State at Wake Forest University were Lynn Gaines, Phil Elkins, and Alan Potter. The young men were sponsored by American Legion Post 292 of Goldston, North Carolina.

Women's Auxiliary selected two representatives, Betsy Burke and Elaine Jacobs, for Girls' State at UNC-G.

During June, these rising seniors spent a week with students from across North Carolina

studying government and politics. They became citizens of different cities and counties. Rounding off the week of fun and work was the electing of officers.

In September, the American Legion Post honored the representatives and their parents at a buffet dinner. Each candidate gave his account of Boys' and Girls' State at that time.

On behalf of the American Legion Post, Mrs. Verna Jean Fields presented Bibles to the chosen candidates at Awards Day.

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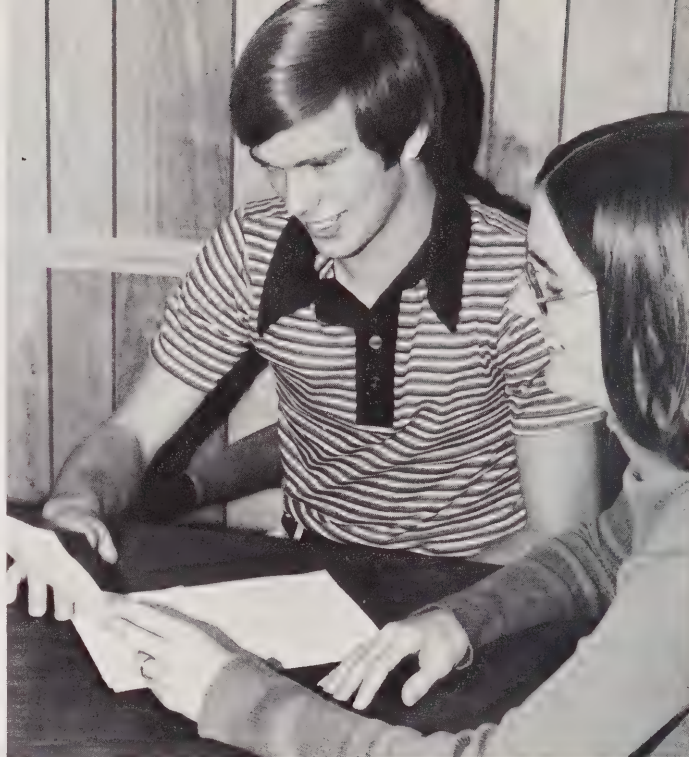


Cheek Appointed to Governor's School

Vincent Cheek attended Governor's School at Salem College in Winston Salem last summer. Chosen for his academic ability, Vincent studied math; but he also had courses in philosophy and psychology.

With at least one representative from each county, the group of four hundred outstanding young people were challenged scholastically and were offered varied extra-curricular activities including visiting speakers, dances, and sports activities.

The well-attended class reunion, held in November, strengthened friendship ties formed during the six-week summer session.



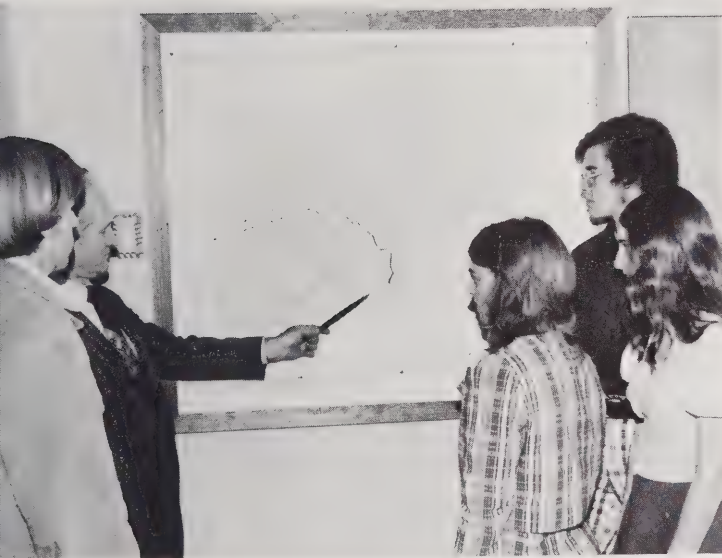
PICTURE ONE: Guidance Counselor Mrs. Donna Allred shows Vincent the letter announcing his appointment to Governor's School. PICTURE TWO: Vincent Cheek

helps Algebra II students Wesley Miller and Al Dunn with an assignment. Vincent works with the entire Algebra class during his study hall.

Requirements for Drivers Tightened

Bus driving requirements at Central were tightened to include at least six months of safe driving and keeping the bus clean in order to receive an award.

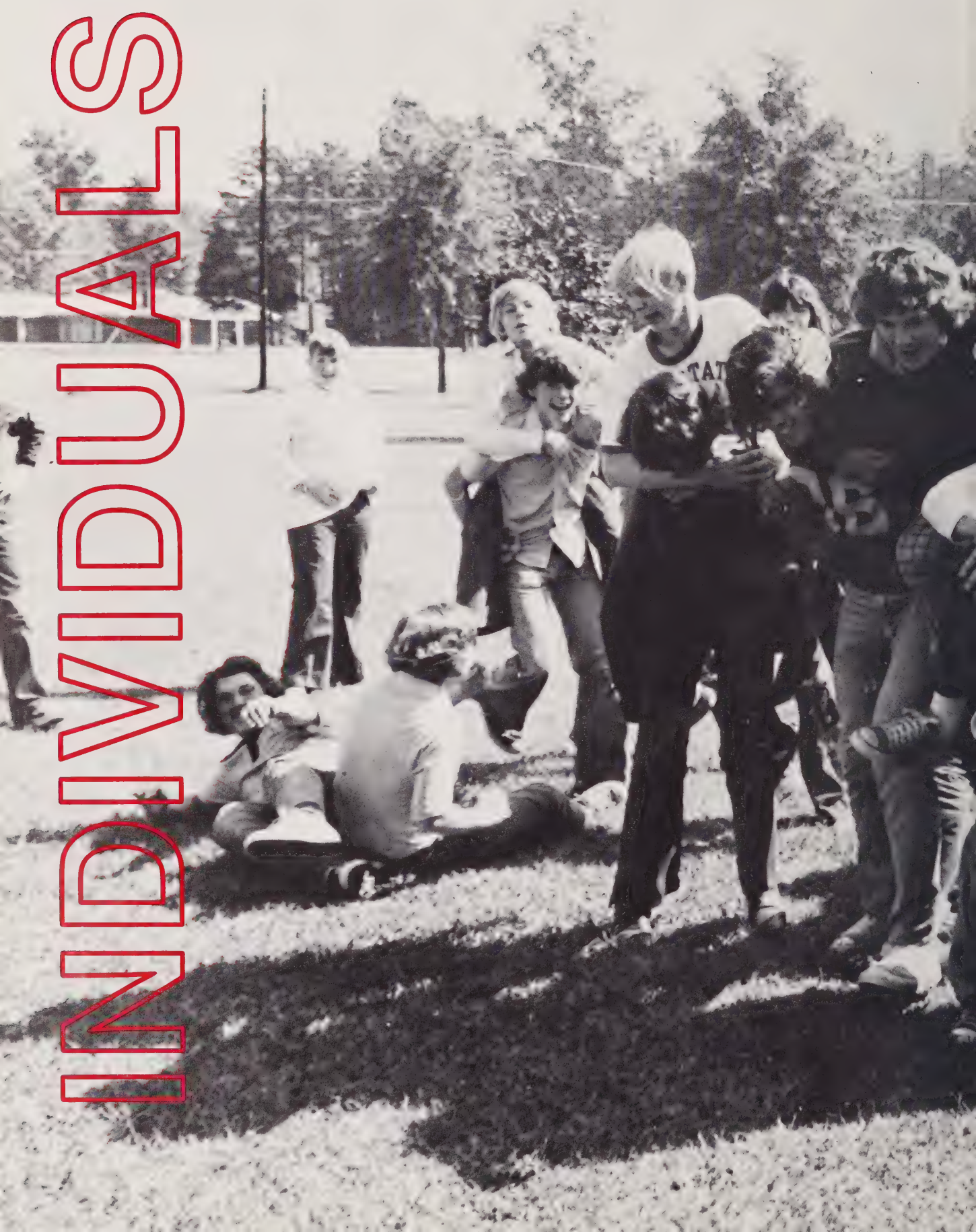
Following a strict time schedule, maintaining discipline, and earning the respect of the riders were other duties of the drivers. All except one of Central's ten drivers were students.

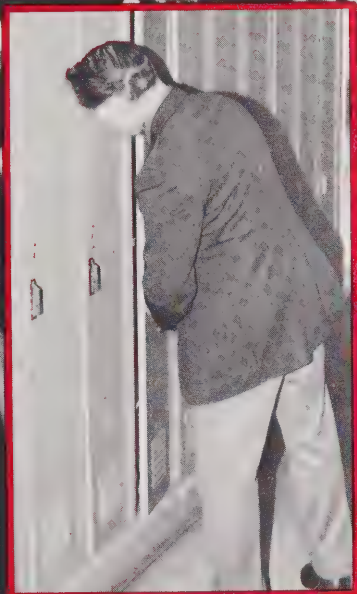


PICTURE ONE: Callie Headen, Teresa Moore, and Cheryl Garner watch as Mrs. Marilyn Wilson shows them how to fill out time sheets. PICTURE TWO: Danny Brewer and Teresa Moore walk out together to bring

their buses around to the front for students to load. PICTURE THREE: Mr. Phillips shows bus drivers Phillip Powers, Adaline Powers, Cindy Porter, and Alan Potter new routes for the year.

INDIVIDUALS





Registration of 148 freshmen helped to offset a very small junior class this year and to keep the total enrollment at 473, only slightly lower than last year's.

Five new faculty members joined the staff headed by Principal Wayne E. Phillips: Mr. Gerald Binkley, Mr. Buddy Harris, Mr. William Huffstetler, Mrs. Joy Ross, and Mr. William Webster.

Freshmen chose a curriculum area to pursue; sophomores either continued the choice made last year, or they switched; juniors began to find more freedom to elect courses; seniors puzzled over career choices and college applications.

Confronted with choices on every hand, students conferred with classmates, friends, faculty advisors, and the guidance counselor.

CENTRALIA Dedicated to Donna Allred

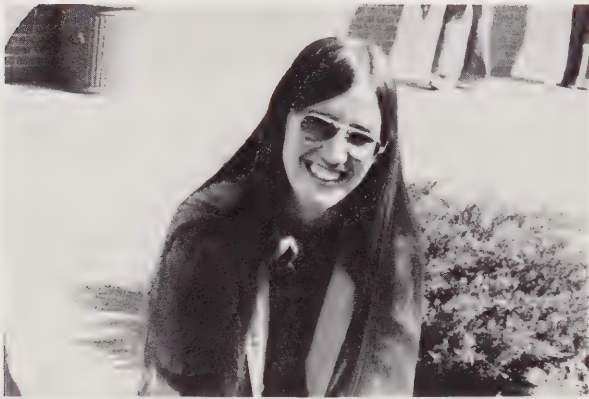
In her three years at Chatham Central, Mrs. Donna Allred has gained the love and respect of many students. As guidance counselor, she is always willing to help with advice about career choices, applications, and obtaining financial aid or scholarships. Most importantly, perhaps, she is always there to hear students' problems.

Along with counselor's duties, Mrs. Allred sponsors the Student Council and cheerleaders. She works closely with each group.

Because of her many services for us, we dedicate the 1975 CENTRALIA to Mrs. Donna Allred with our love.



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PICTURE ONE: During lunch Mrs. Allred relaxes on the patio outside the student commons. PICTURE TWO: Mrs. Allred glances up in surprise when caught by the cameraman. PICTURE THREE: Mrs. Allred and her secretary, Mrs. Shirley Gaines, look at college brochures from the file.



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Principal's Office Receives Facelift

Lowered ceilings, new lighting, paneling, carpet, drapes, and new furniture gave Principal Wayne Phillips' office a new look in January. An addition of the old book room to the administrative offices provided more much-needed space.

Working with Mr. Phillips were Assistant Principal Marlyn Scott and Secretary Marylin Wilson.

To combat rising utility costs, the administration faced the task of keeping the building comfortable while conserving as much electricity as possible.



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PICTURE ONE: Mr. Phillips leaves the auditorium after turning on the heat for an assembly program. PICTURE TWO: Mrs. Marylin Wilson enjoys the privacy of her new quarters since the renovation of the office.



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Local In-Service Class Attracts Teachers

Mrs. Betsy Adams
Art
Mrs. Donna Allred
Guidance Counselor
Mr. Gerald Binkley
History
Mr. Barry Burns
Math
Mrs. Betty Caviness
English



Mr. Kelly Craven
Health and P.E.
Mrs. Christine Dark
Business
Mr. Hoyle Dixon
Cabinetmaking
Mr. Leon Everett
Brickmasonry
Mrs. Virginia Fitts
Home Economics



Mr. John Glover
Math
Mr. Buddy Harris
Business
Miss Constance Hill
French
Mr. William Huffstetler
English
Mr. James Jones
Math

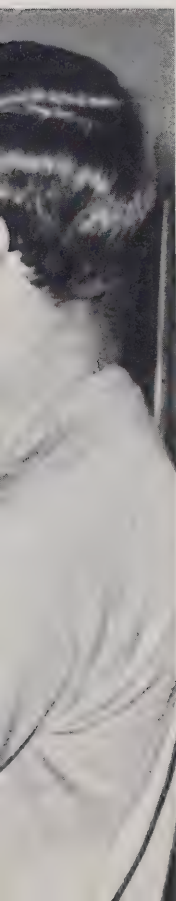




Mrs. Betty Leonard
Librarian
Mrs. Marion McIntyre
English
Mr. Jerry Pike
Distributive Education
Mrs. Joy Ross
Science
Mr. Charles Safrit
Band

Mr. Marlyn Scott
Assistant Principal, P.E.
Mr. Ronald Scott
Driver Education
Mrs. Thelma Turner
Home Economics
Mr. James Shell
Science
Mr. Julian Smith
Agriculture

Mrs. Betty Wainwright
English
Mr. Wilbur Walker
Auto Mechanics
Mr. William Webster
Social Studies
Mr. Jerry Wilson
English
Miss Polly Yow
Music



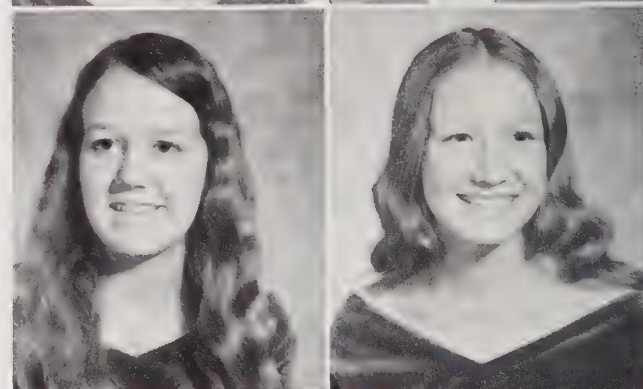
LEFT: New faculty members for the school year include Mr. William Webster, Mrs. Joy Ross, Mr. William Huffstetler, Mr. Gerald Binkley, and Mr. Buddy Harris. RIGHT: Mrs. Betty Leonard, co-ordinator for the in-service class on the media center, demonstrates how to mount on the dry mount press as Mrs. Virginia Fitts and Mrs. Betty Caviness observe. The class consisted of eighteen hours and gave one hour certificate renewal credit.

Seniors Choose Vincent Cheek President

Mighty SENIORS . . . gloating over classings, enjoying special privileges, leading clubs and organizations, walking into assembly, ordering graduation supplies at inflationary prices, starring in sports, enduring S.A.T.'s, attending College Day, seeking guidance, making decisions, wading through MACBETH, working to be exempted from exams, cherishing friends, graduating with mixed emotions as Chatham Central's largest senior class ever!

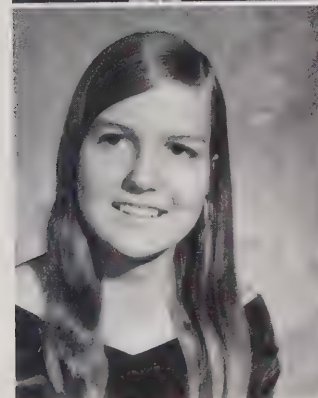
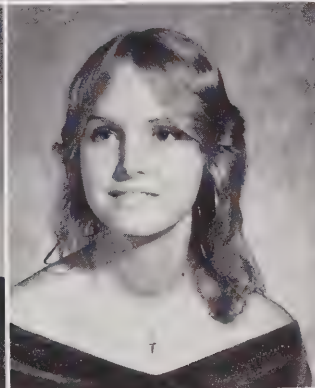
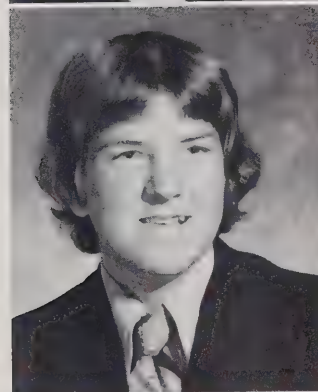
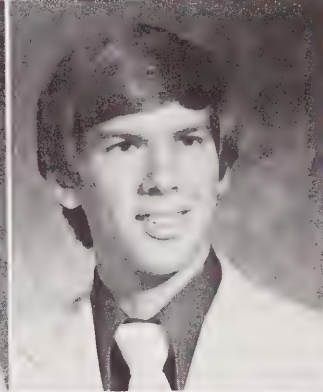
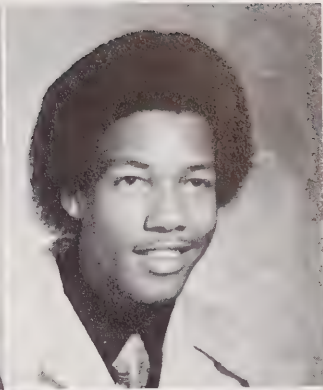


Senior class officers René Phillips, vice-president; Vincent Cheek, president; Jeannie Hough, secretary; and Cathy Martin, treasurer, happily pose for the photographer.



Kenny Anders
Loretta Baldwin
Vickie Baxter
Opal Beal

Sherry Beal
Tommy Binkley
Teresa Bouldin
Keith Brady



Michael Brady
Peggie Brafford
Danny Brewer
Teresa Bright

Carolyn Brown
Lillie Brown
Marta Brown
Betsy Burke

Collette Bynum
Hodges Cade
Debbie Causey
Susan Caviness

Byron Cheek
Vincent Cheek
Ricky Cockman
Robin Cole

Graduating Class Is Central's Largest



Mike Coore
Joleen Cox
Tony Cox
Nadine Craven

Tim Cunnup
Marsha Dixon
Kathy Dowdy
Johnny Elkins

Phil Elkins
Stephen Elkins
Denise Fields
Dwight Fields

Keith Fields
Sandra Fields
Pam Foust
Calvin Foxx



Ann Rives, June Frazier, and Teresa Bouldin put photos in envelopes in preparation for the first deadline for the annual. Outstanding in many activities, they are all in the Beta Club and Concert Choir. June and Teresa are co-editors of CENTRALIA; Ann, co-business manager.



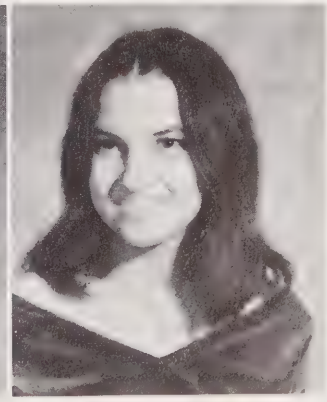
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Betty Freeman



Lynn Gaines



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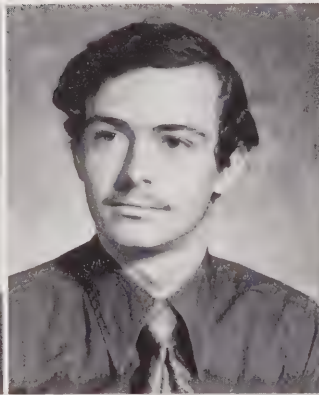
Twelve Seniors Earn Outstanding Ranking

Outstanding Seniors Cathy Martin, Vincent Cheek, and Rene Phillips enjoy break outside in the courtyard. Cathy and Vincent are members of the Beta Club, in which they hold offices. Rene is President of the FFA. All three are class officers.

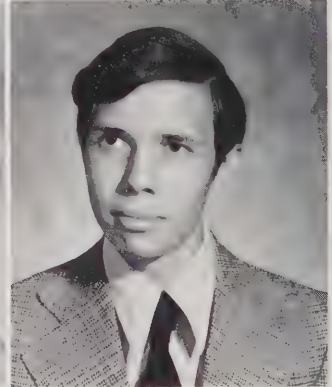
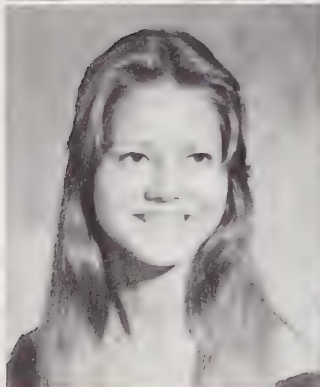
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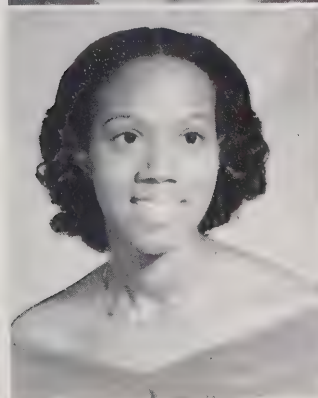
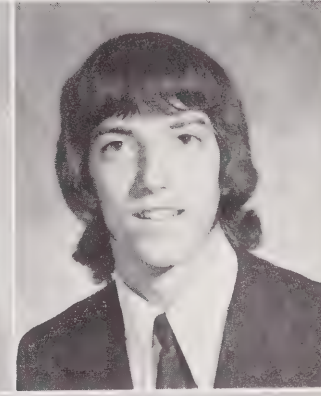
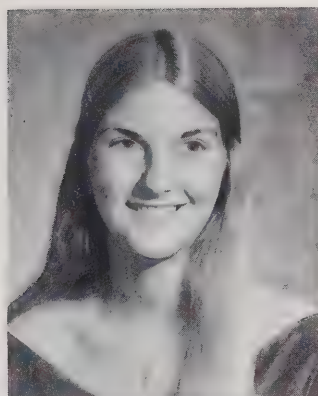
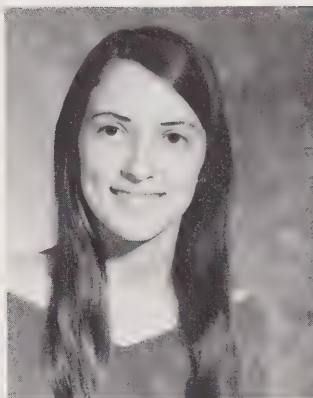
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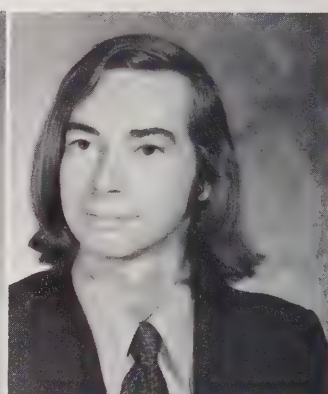
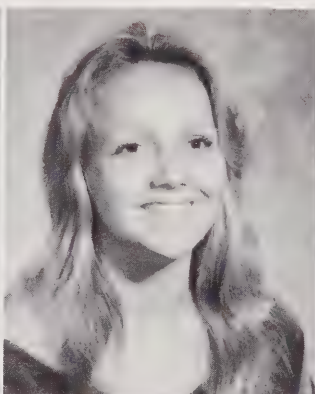
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Steve Mashburn
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32 Experienced Seniors Strengthen Choir, Band

Lu Harmon, Steve Stinson, and Waverlyn Jones, voted outstanding seniors, gather in the music department to grab a few minutes of practice for the Christmas concert. Lu is president of the Student Council, a member of the Monogram Club and Junior Chorus. Steve and Waverlyn are members of the Concert Choir, Beta Club and band.

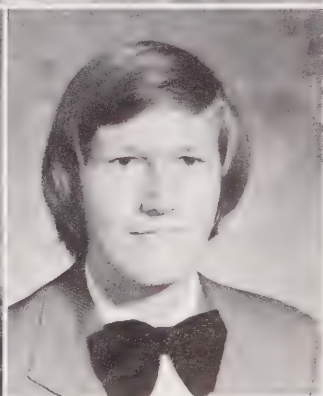
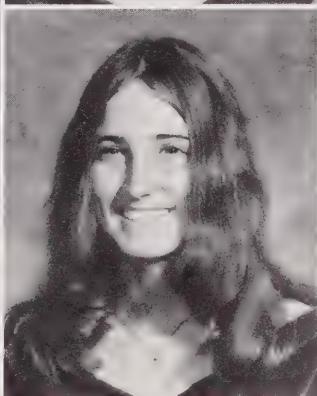
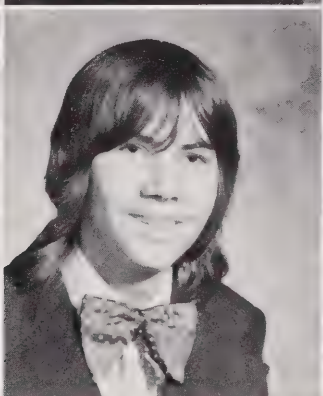
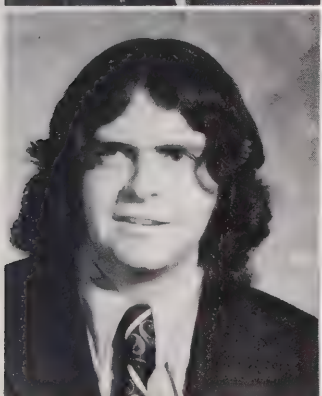
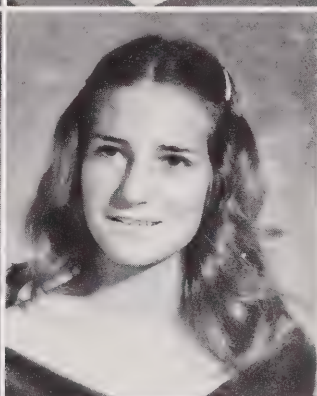
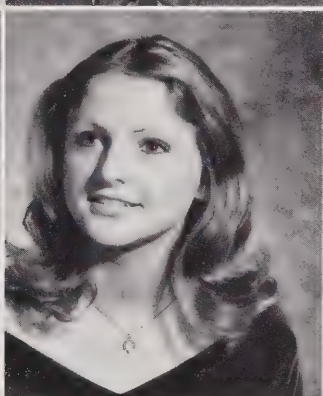
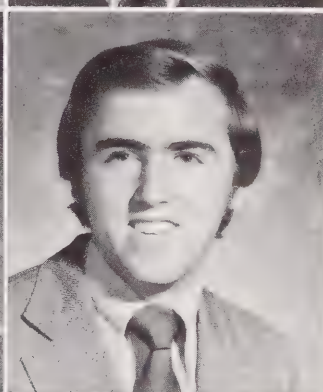
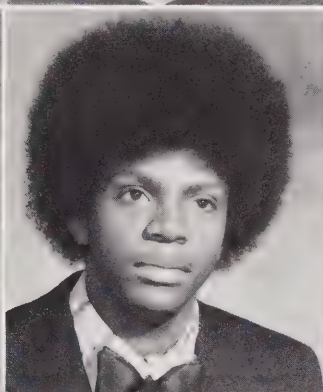


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Morris Patterson
Becky Phillips
Bill Phillips

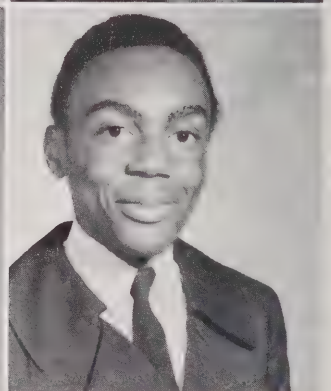
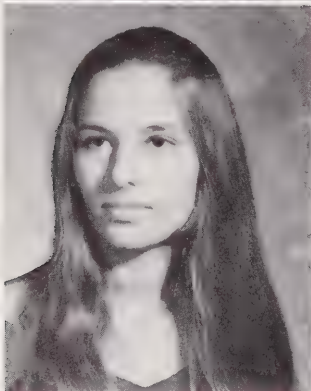
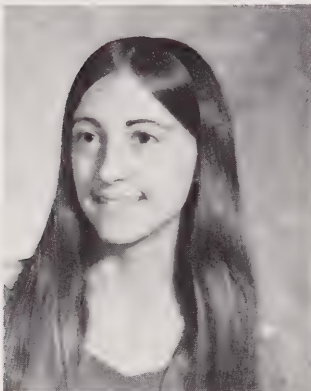
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René Phillips
Wanda Phillips
Cindy Porter

Alan Potter
Phillip Powers
Cynthia Pugh
Andy Purvis

Publications Utilize Senior Leadership

Outstanding Seniors Lynn Gaines and Shane Oldham discuss a sports article with Pam Smith. Lynn and Shane are co-editors of the BEAR FACTS and Pam is president of the

Monogram Club. Lynn and Pam are on the sports staff for CENTRALIA. Pam has been active in all girls' sports for four years.

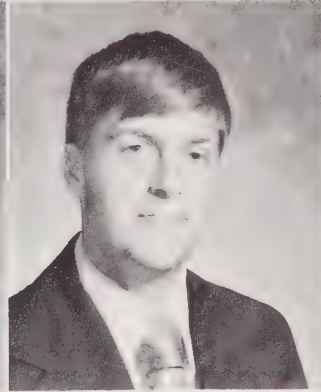
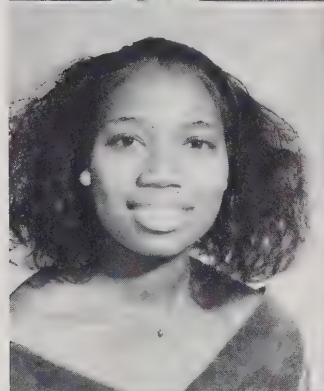


Donna Rachel
Ann Rives

Harold Rives
Margaret Rives

Gary Scott
Shelia Scott

Pam Smith
William Spruill



Steve Stinson
Johnny Sullivan
Carolyn Thompson
Darryl Thompson

Gwen Thrift
Annette Tyson
Veronica Tysor
Teresa Wallace

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Juniors Select Oldham to Fill Top Office

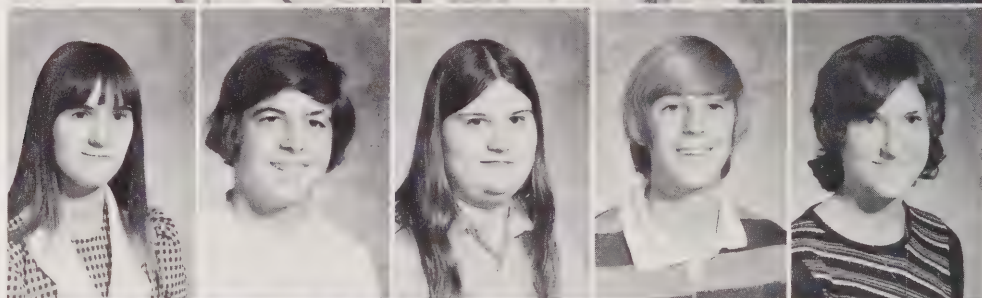
Lofty JUNIORS . . . finally upperclassmen, ordering classrings, pushing magazine sales, planning and hosting the Junior-Senior Prom, contributing to varsity teams, studying U.S. history,

reading novels and more novels, dreading PSAT's, beginning to narrow career choices, awaiting the naming of marshals, learning to accept greater responsibility, growing!

James Allen
Tim Allen
Shirley Alston
Kathy Atkins
Lisa Atkins



Becky Beal
Roger Beavers
Penny Beck
Mike Brewer
Rita Brown



Tammy Brown
Jimmy Burke
Tim Callicut
Keith Caviness
Pam Cheek



Gwen Cotton
Rosita Currie
Nora Degraffenreidt
Lou Ann Dowd
Frankie Dowdy



Marvin Dowdy
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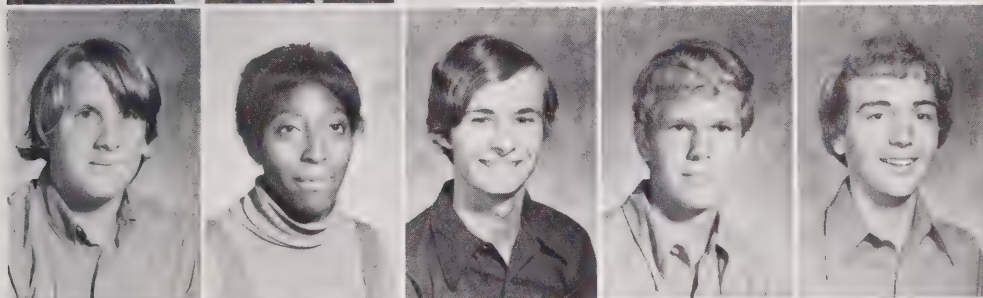


Junior Class President Tony Oldham meets with Vice-president Pam Cheek, Secretary Karen Lawton, and Treasurer Steve Holt

to discuss the magazine sale as a fund raising campaign for the Junior-Senior prom.



Brenda Fields
Timmy Fields
Phyllis Foxx
Cecelia Gaines
Diane Gaines



David Goldston
Sandra Goldston
Bobby Gordon
Greg Harper
Lee Harper



Terry Heaton
John Hilliard
Steve Holt
Maurice Horton
Deborah Hussey

Chief Sheila Scott meets with the other marshals who were chosen by class academic rank. Seated are Cecelia Gaines, Cheryl

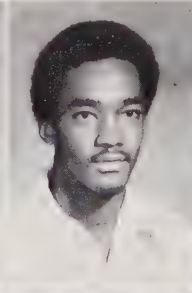
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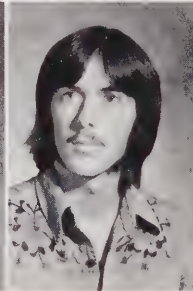
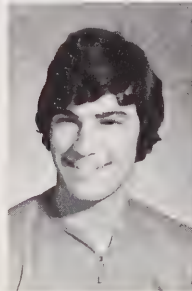
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Dale Kidd
Karen Lawton
Sharon Lawton



Cheryl Lowe
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Tanni Martin
Phyllis McLeod



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Vickie Nall
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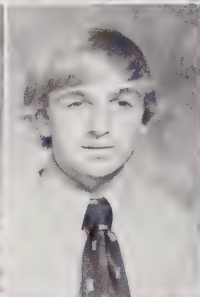
Highest-Ranking Juniors Named Marshals



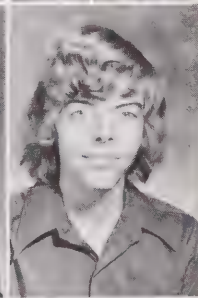
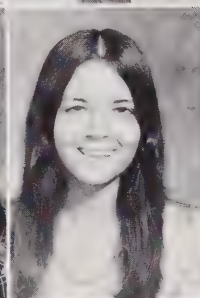
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Martha Phillips
Pam Phillips
Tony Phillips
Adaline Powers



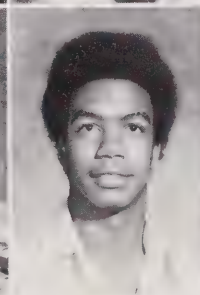
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Vanessa Pugh
Elgina Reaves
Marsha Routh
Jan Scott



Sheila Scott
Katherine Simon
Ricky Spoon
Henry Stinson
Julie Stout



Roy Stout
Bonnie Stumpf
Cyndee Thomas
Susan Tillman
David Underwood



Ricky Wilkie
Jeanne Wilson
Doc Womble
Evelyn Woody
Doug Wyatt

Soph. Kay Moody is Candy High Salesman

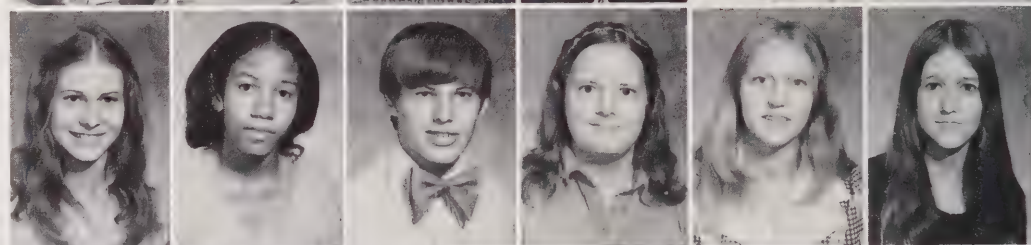
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Dennis Barber
Ken Barber
Ted Barbery
Gloria Beal



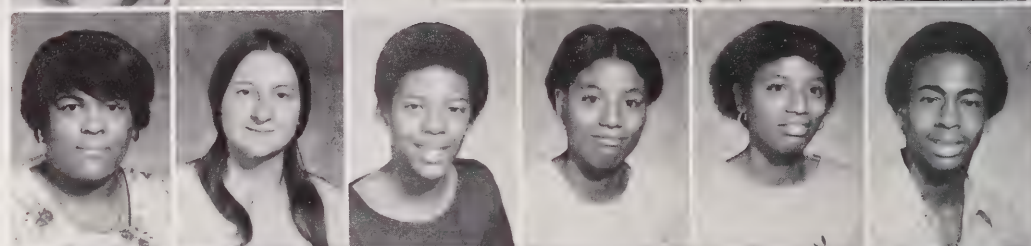
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Lisa Brown
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Greg Burke



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Vernon Cheek
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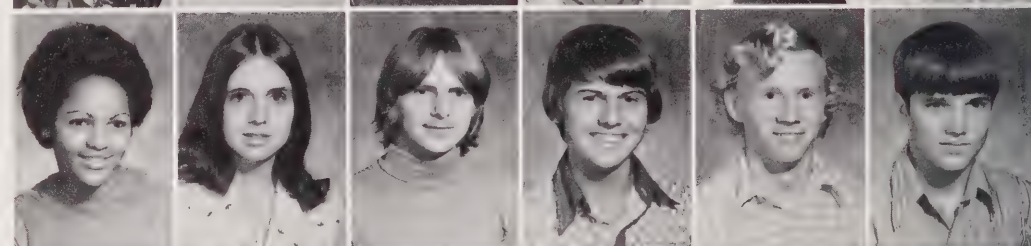
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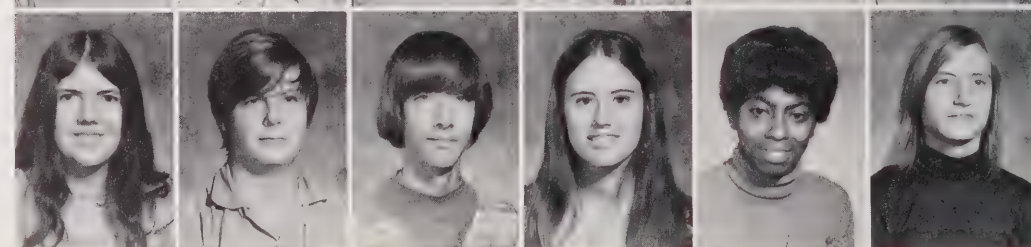
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Joe Dixon
Cindy Dowd
Patty Dowd
Doretha Dowdy
Ruth Dowdy



Susan Dowdy
Naomi Ellis
Scotty Evans
Bobby Fields
Tim Fields
Michael Garner



Pam Garner
Tony Garner
Delmar Gatlin
Janet Goldston
Vernicia Goldston
Tim Hallman



Sophomore class officers gather in the library to exchange ideas for a project for English. The officers are Secretary Melinda Burke, President Vernon Cheek, Treasurer Greg Porter, and Vice-president Tony Upchurch.



Experienced SOPHOMORES . . . dropping the label "greenhorns," maturing, sharing the thrill of Beta Club inductions, beginning French, struggling through biology and geometry, looking forward to getting drivers' licenses, becoming stars on J.V. teams, taking the NEDT, building a firm foundation!



Vanessa Harris
Teate Hart



Debbie Hassel
Myra Headen
Sue Hilliard
Pam Holt
Tommy Hussey
Annette Jackson

Kent Jones
Trent Jones
Vickie Jones
Trudy Justice
Rhonda Kennedy
Alice King

Kristy Kiser
Patty Kiser
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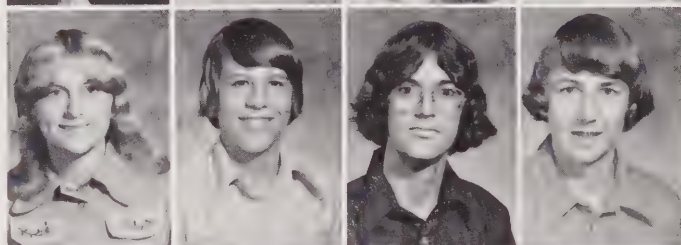
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Hilda Matthews
Ted McDaniels



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Connie Oldham
Danny Oldham
Jo Ann Oldham



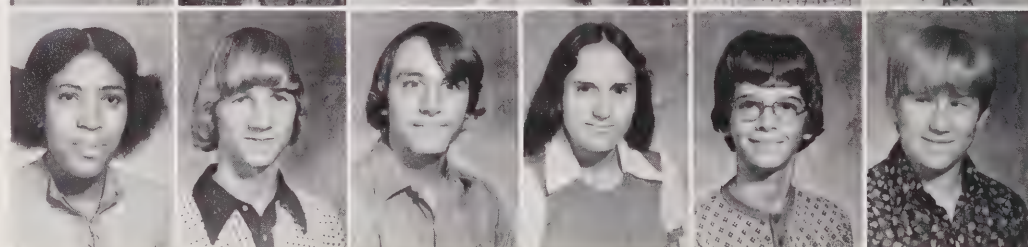
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John Palmer
Ricky Paschal
Ann Phillips
John Phillips



Nancy Phillips
Kenneth Pilkington
Greg Porter
Debra Purvis
Gene Purvis
Michael Purvis



Rita Reaves
Al Rogers
Jeff Roscoe
Donna Sanders
Mike Sapp
Jamie Seagroves





12 Sophomores Merit Beta Club Induction

Instructor James Shell points out to Jimmy Wilkie some of the stages in the development of the embryo. The incubator is provided for practical experience in viewing the developmental stages.



Henry Shamburger
Keith Siler
Christee Sirls
Stevie Smith

Tony Smith
Willie Smith
Lou Ann Talley
Susan Teague



Larry Thompson
Walter Thompson
Chris Turner
Charles Tysor
Michael Tysor
Tony Upchurch

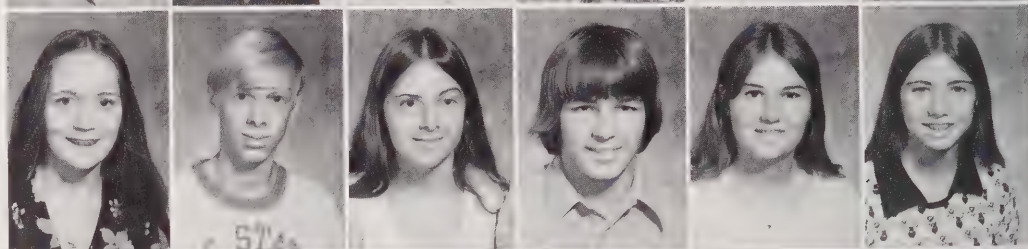
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Audrey Wallace
Debbie Welch
Grover White
Ann Wilkie

Jimmy Wilkie
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Phil Wilson
Sandy Wilson
Melvin Womble
Thomas Womble

Joe Allen
Jackie Baldwin
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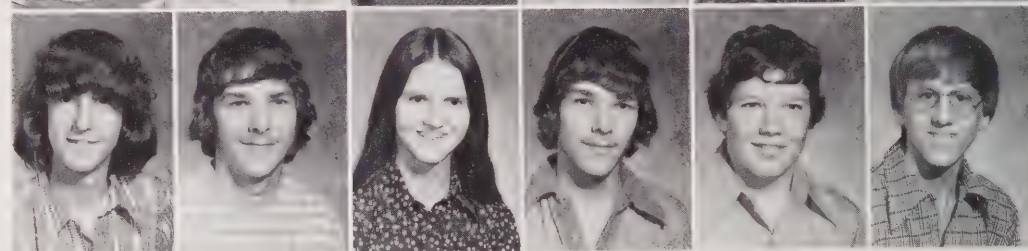
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Bryant Beaver
Cheryl Beavers
Darrell Beavers
Jackie Beavers
Pam Beavers



Gary Brady
Pam Brady
Brenda Brafford
Linda Brafford
Nancy Brooks
Ronald Brooks



Curtis Brown
Jerry Brown
Karen Brown
Terry Brown
Joe Burke
Bobby Burns



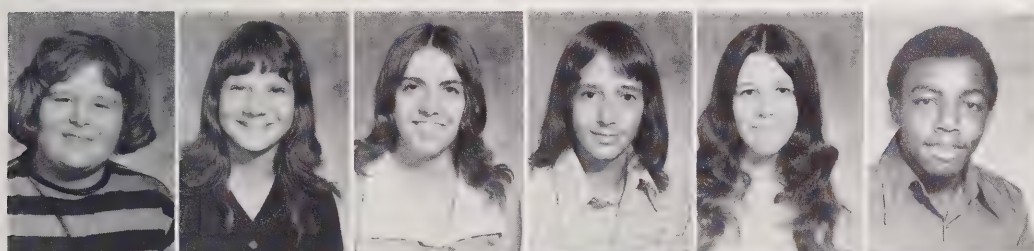
Freshmen women have truly been liberated! The Frosh picked an all-girl slate of officers: Jackie Baldwin, treasurer; LaVisa

Thorton, president; Donna Scott, secretary; Pam Beavers, vice-president.

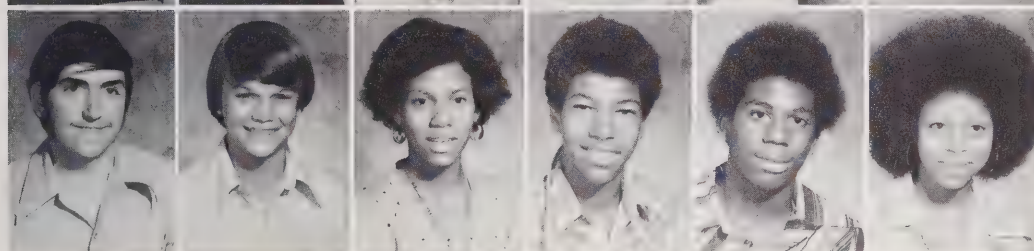
Swarms of Freshmen Invade Halls

Green FRESHMEN . . . one hundred fifty-five in all, orienting, making new friends and meeting new teachers, searching for hidden classes, struggling

through P.E., joining clubs and J.V. teams, avoiding the PAD, promoting the candy sale project, adjusting to high school!



Sidney Cade
Vickie Castevens
Susan Cockman
William Coore
Vickie Cox
Warren Creecy



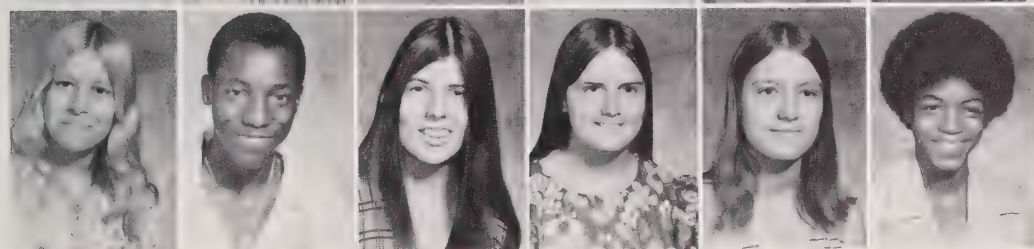
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Cathy Fesmire
Connie Fields
Mac Fields
Marguerite Fields



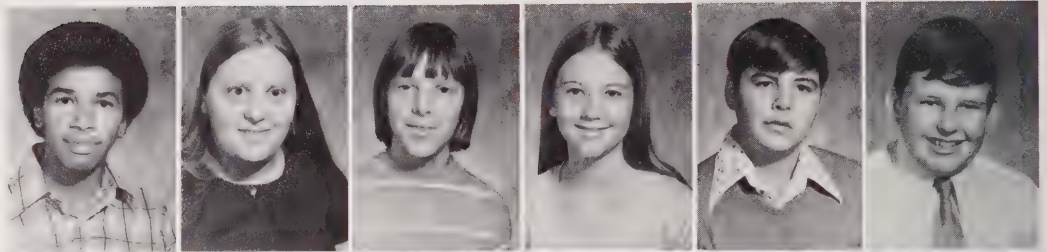
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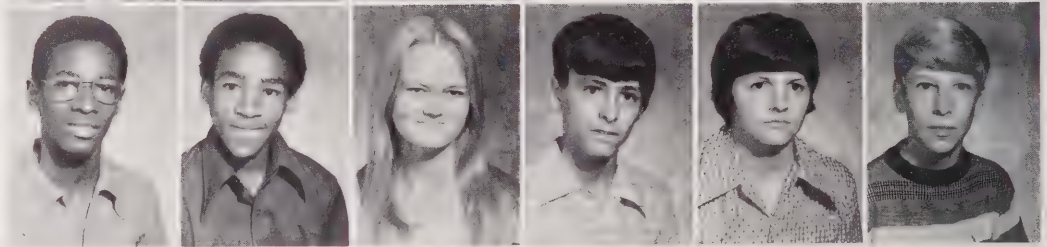
Becky Godwin
Walter Goldston
Donna Greenwood
Jean Hancock
Kim Harris
Shirlean Hayes

Freshman Terri Beal Heads JV Cheerleaders

Keith Henderson
Kay Hicks
Ray Hicks
Carmen Hill
William Hilliard
Ricky Hussey



Adam Jackson
Sam Jackson
Katherine Johnson
Glenn Johnson
Jeff Jones
Richard Jones



Robert Jones
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Angela Linsey
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Vinson Marsh

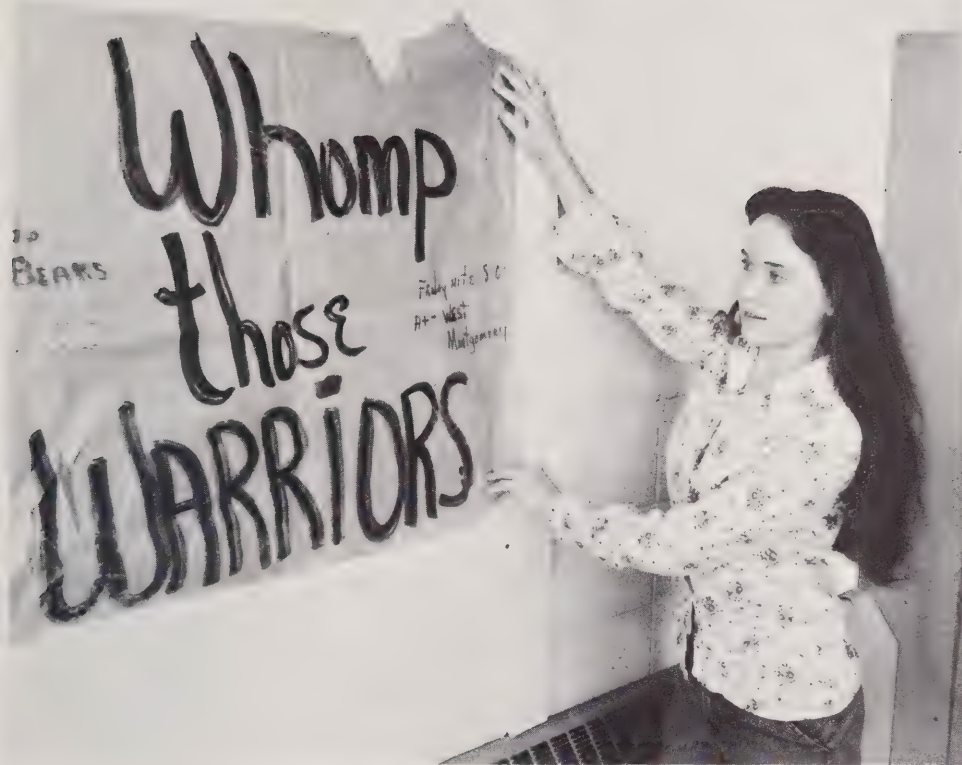


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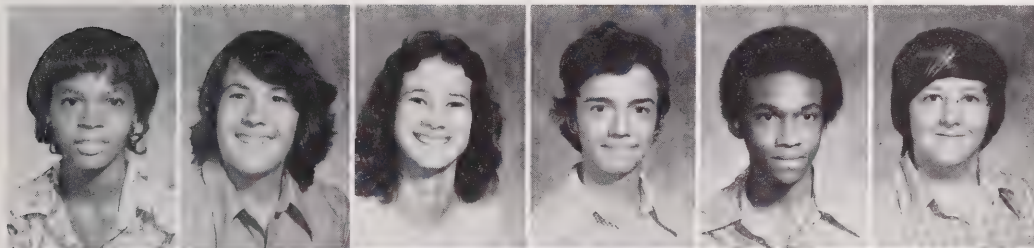


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Tommy Moody
Wayne Moody
Donald Moore
Ronald Moore
Roy Moore





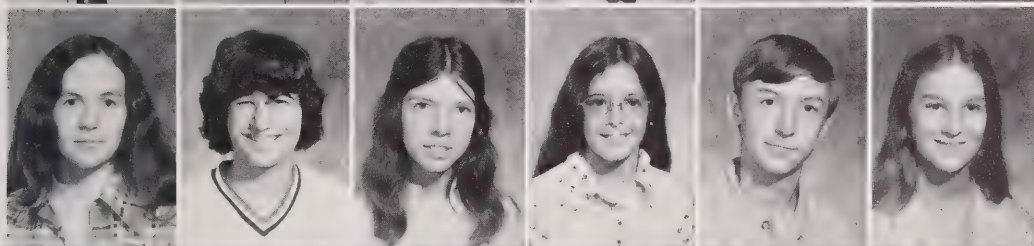
Freshman J.V. Chief Cheerleader Terri Beal arouses school spirit by putting up a poster to stimulate enthusiasm among the students.



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Jeff Oldham
Susan Oldham
Tony Oldham
Jerry Paschal
Dean Phillips



Jeff Phillips
Jerry Phillips
Bruce Pilkington
Dale Purvis
James Purvis
Tim Reaves



Diane Ritter
Keith Rogers
Pam Russell
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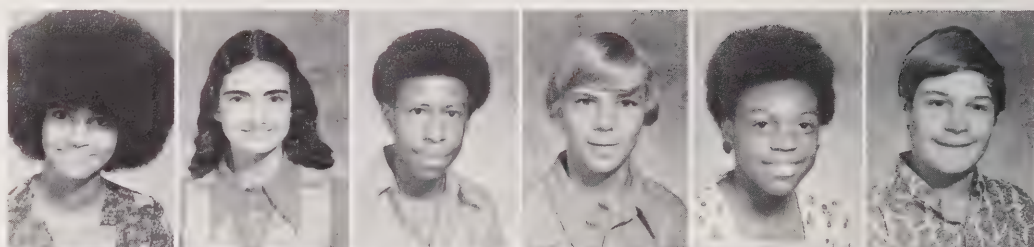
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Randy Scott
Ronald Scott
Scottie Scott
Kenny Seagroves
Dwight Shamburger

Ronnie Foushee Wins TV in Candy Drawing

One of the traditions at Central is the PAD. Here the members have a freshman, Stevie Spoon, in their grasp, as is so frequently seen during the year.



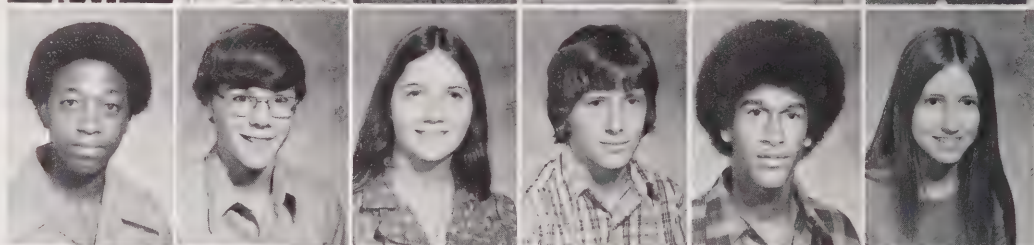
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Stevie Spoon
Sharon Spruill
Andrew Stanley



Nancy Stinson
Donna Stout
Mike Testerman
Carol Thomas
Elaine Thomas
Beverly Thompson



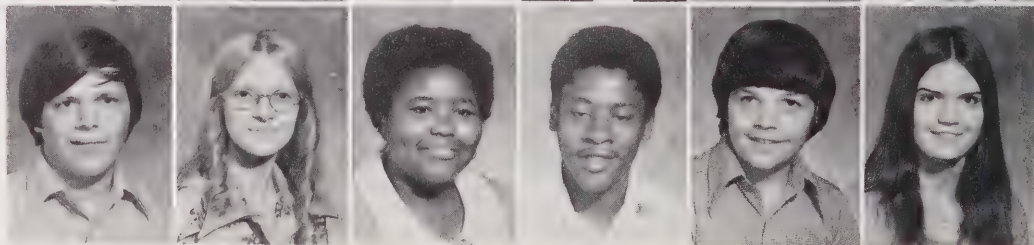
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LaVisa Thorton
Joel Tillman
Stanley Tyson
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Teresa Walters
Dan Webster
Bernice White
Myra Wicker
Randy Wicker
Connie Wilkie



Reggie Wilson
Trixie Wiseman
Lena Wofford
Daniel Womble
Ray Woody
Tanya Woodward



Rate Hike Initiated to Combat Inflation



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To meet the costs of food and operating, student lunch prices were raised to fifty-five cents and faculty lunches, to seventy-five cents. To provide well-balanced lunches became a greater-than-ever challenge as inflation worsened and food prices jumped to an all time high.

Mrs. Helen Baker again managed, with her capable staff, to serve appetizing plates and to maintain a high health rating.

Custodian James Fields continued to work with student helpers to keep the campus buildings and grounds presentable.



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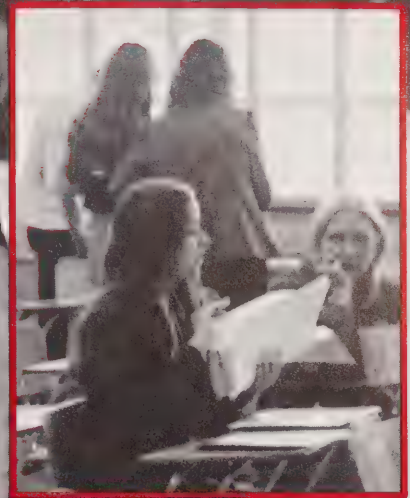
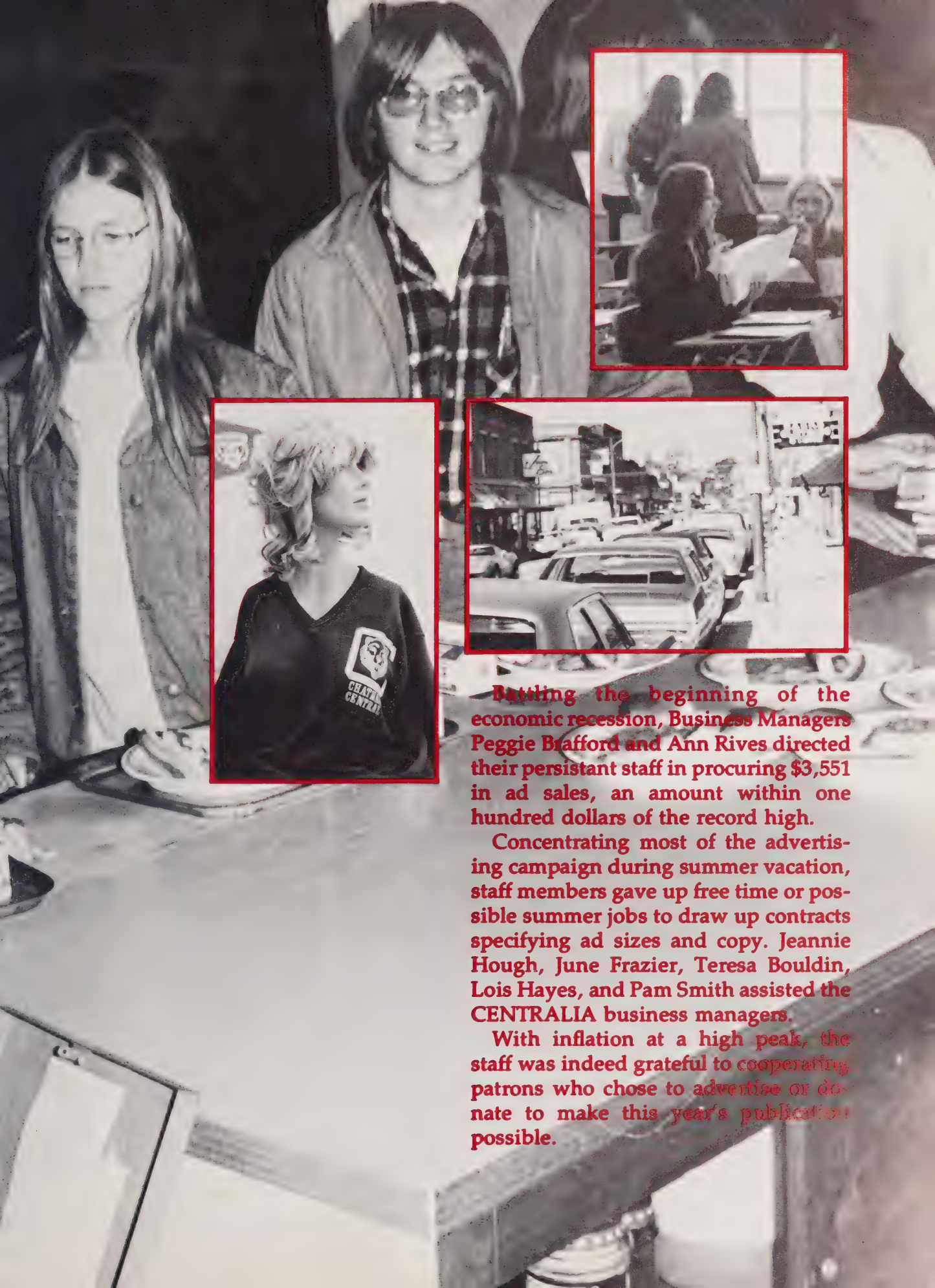


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PICTURE ONE: Mrs. Helen Baker, lunchroom supervisor, orders supplies. PICTURE TWO: Mrs. Frances Murchison, Mrs. Annie Mae Cotten, Mrs. Mary Lou Cotten, and Mrs. Jewel Headen, lunchroom workers, prepare food for the day's menu. PICTURE THREE: Custodian James Fields stops to read a CENTRALIA ad poster while cleaning the hall.



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Battling the beginning of the economic recession, Business Managers Peggie Brafford and Ann Rives directed their persistant staff in procuring \$3,551 in ad sales, an amount within one hundred dollars of the record high.

Concentrating most of the advertising campaign during summer vacation, staff members gave up free time or possible summer jobs to draw up contracts specifying ad sizes and copy. Jeannie Hough, June Frazier, Teresa Bouldin, Lois Hayes, and Pam Smith assisted the CENTRALIA business managers.

With inflation at a high peak, the staff was indeed grateful to cooperating patrons who chose to advertise or donate to make this year's publication possible.

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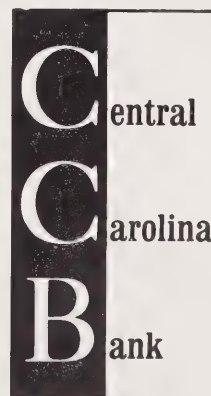


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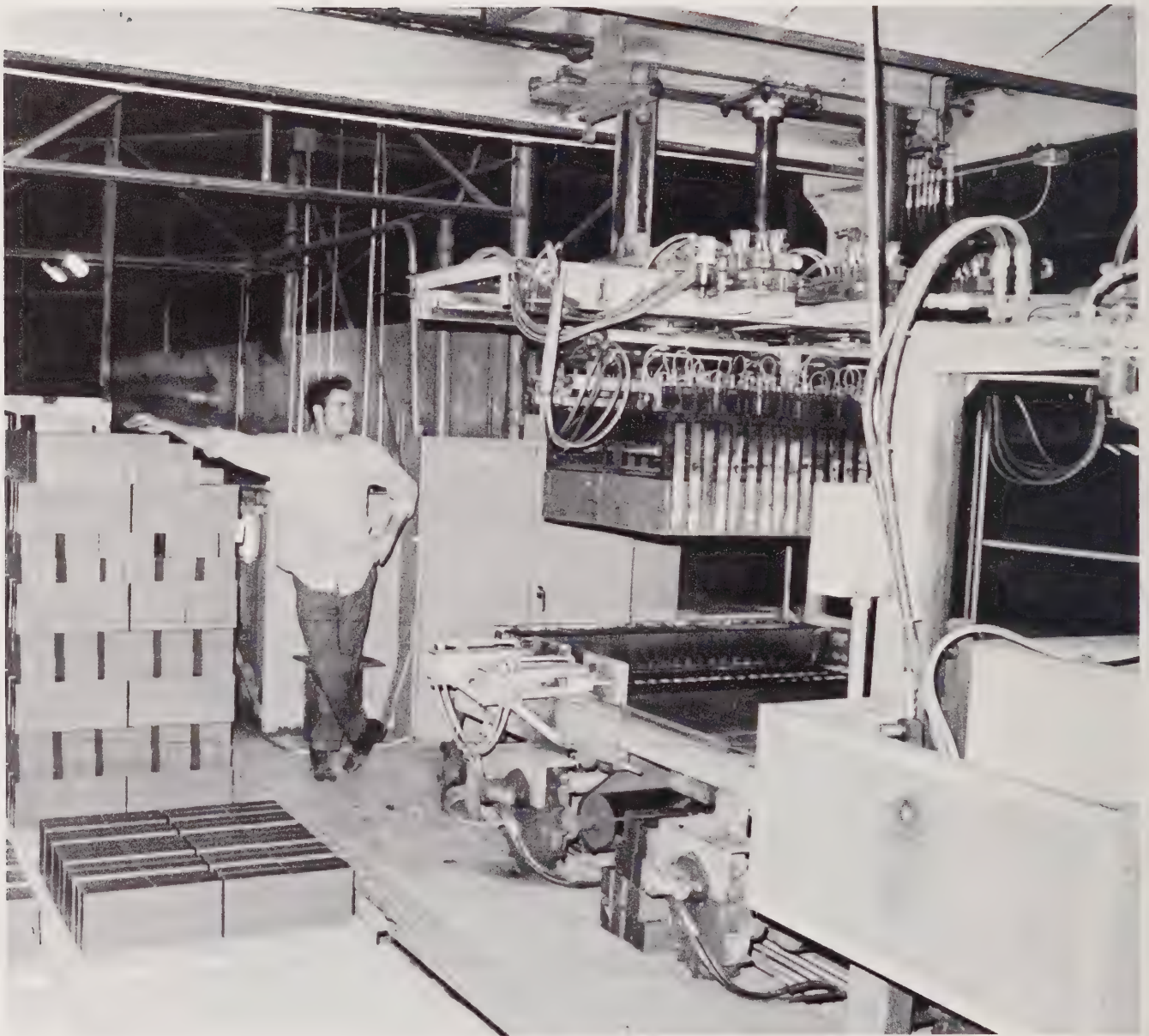
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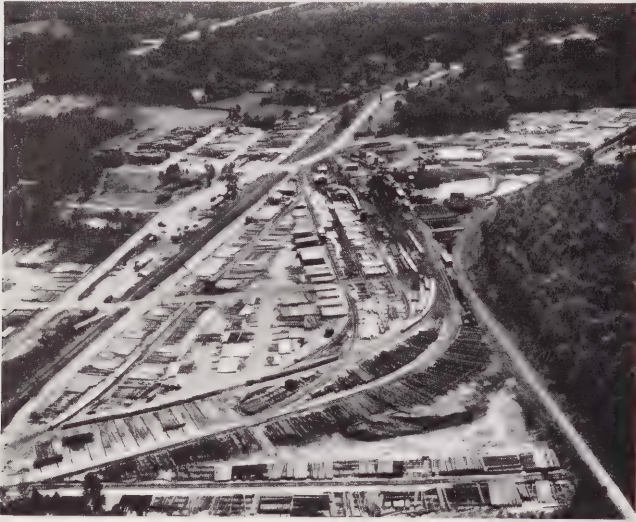
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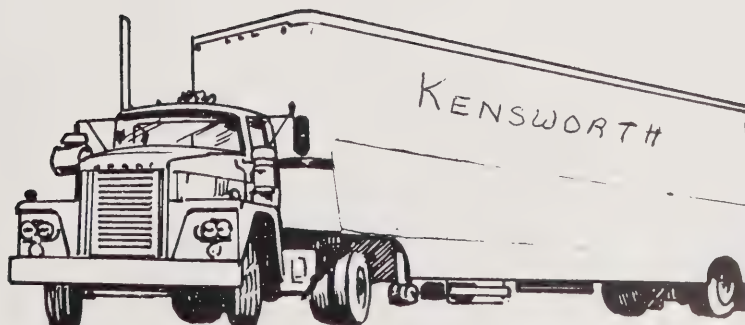
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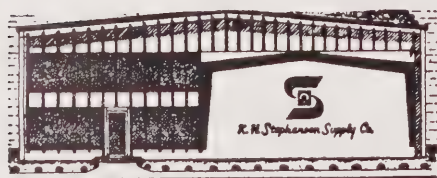
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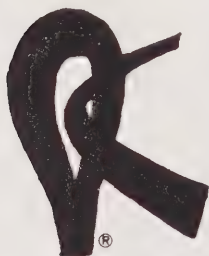
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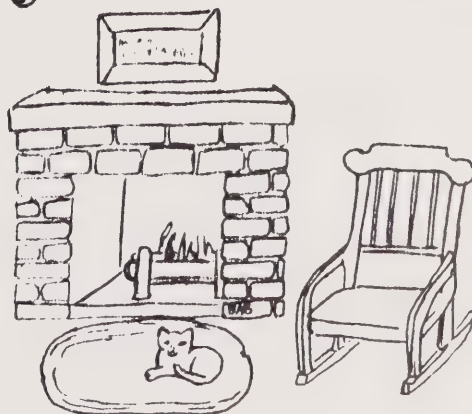
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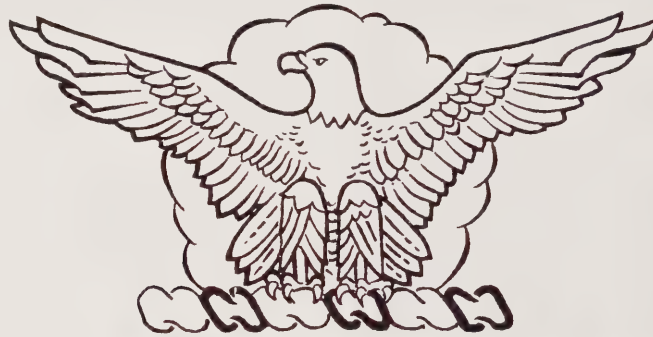
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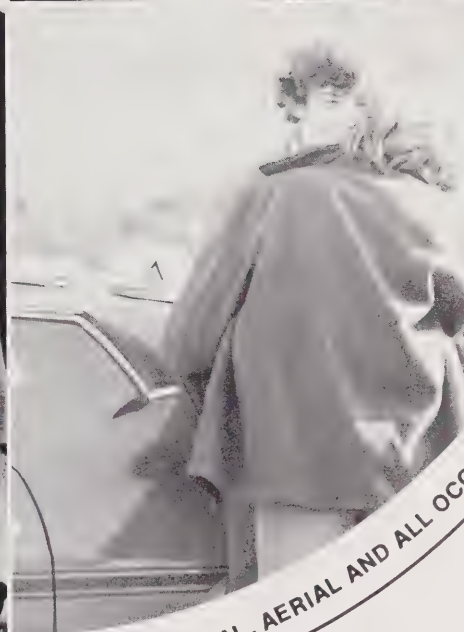
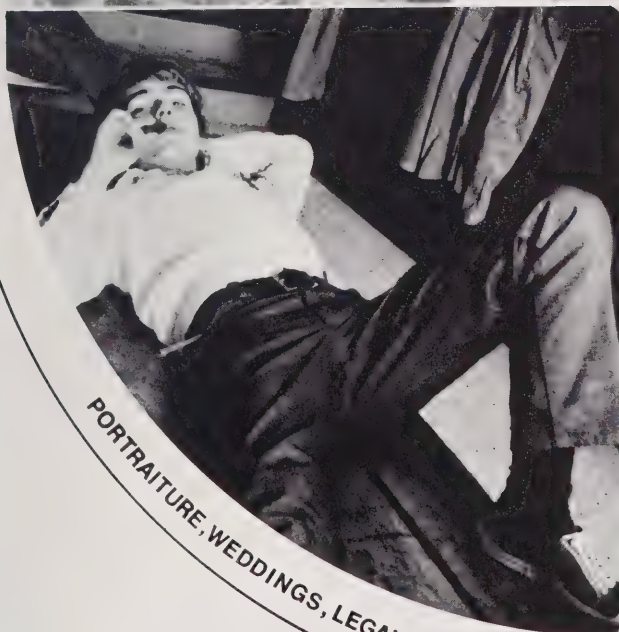
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PICTURE 1: Annual staffers Hilda Matthews, Mrs. Caviness and Pam Smith devote spare time to the completion of the CENTRALIA, while Rosa Watson and Loretta Baldwin put finishing touches on their MACBETH project. PICTURE 2: Seniors Rhonda Wilson, Steve Stinson, Ann Rives, Rene' Phillips and Cathy Martin elected to enter colleges and pursue varying choices of health careers. PICTURE 3: Juniors Cecelia Gaines, Martha Phillips, Donna Jones and Marsha Routh get a headstart on senior year decisions by talking to representatives on College Day.

Best Wishes!
William Huffstetler

Gary,
It has been nice knowing
you for the past few years. We
have had many good moments
during our days at Bennett and
Central. I hope these good things
continue to happen to you for the
rest of your life. Have a great
summer vacation!

Darold Binkley

Chatham Central strives to instill in each
of its students the desire to choose intelli-
gently, to express their individuality but
only to the extent that they do not overin-
dulge that privilege. Whatever the choice,
it cannot be without stipulation. Rules or
laws are not without limitation and they
are necessary; for without them, chaos
would prevail and there would be no
choice.

Gary,
You are one of the
nicest people I have ever
met. I really ~~got~~ wish
I could have got to
know you better. I wish
you are such a sweet
guy. I wish you all
the success and happy
times life can give.
Have a nice summer!
Be Sweet and Stay '76
Sweet!
Love Ya,
Cecelia Gaines

Gary,
With your outgoing
personality, you can
accomplish alot. Best
of luck at Chatham
Central in the future.

JA Ross

Gary,
You are a good little
Boy. I hope you finish
High school. you are
a smart person. you
try to make it through
school good luck

Andy

Gary,
What do ya say buddy?
Its been nice knowing you
this year. Best of luck in
the future. Keep your weather
straight!

a friend,

Johnny C

Gary Brady,
You are one of the finest
guys in this school. Keep
bent and cool for the next
three years. Good luck to you in the
future. a small man with a big
personality. May God bless
you in the future.
A friend,
Lynne R. Davis
Philip P.

Gary,
 I guess another year
 is about over but I
 sure am glad we were
 together again. You're
 one of the cutest guys
 with an enormous
 personality. I'm really
 going to miss you this
 summer but you be
 sure and come see me
 like you did last
 summer, O.K.? You
 be good this summer
 - staying out of trouble
 so you can come back
 next year. Hope to
 have some classes with
 you again. Love you
 Always!!!
 Your Friend,
 KAREN

Gary,
 you are a very
 little friend. But
 weeks in the future.
 Mike, Ken

Gary,
 it has been great being
 in your voice class
 this year you little mean
 squirts. Best wishes and
 good luck in the future.
 And have a nice summer.
 Love,
 Karen

P.S. I hope we're
 always together
 see ya!!!

